Carmel Valley Sun

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July 24, 1985 — August 7, 1985

Photo by Debi Effron.

More info on the ones here first.
— Page 4

Creating memories and fun.
— Page 7

Boronda election is at hand.
— Page 5

RESULTS OF RECALL

YES [X]
NO [ ]

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor are welcome from our readers. They must not be more than 250 words, and if possible, typed and double spaced. We reserve the right to edit, discard or return to the sender any letter which does not meet the standards of length or good taste. All letters must be signed legibly and include address and telephone number.

Can't Come Near That

Brazenly anthropocentric, the Water District bureaucracy assigns no monetary value to water needed for beneficial uses other than municipal use. The courts, under the legal doctrine of "the public trust" and state law requiring mitigation conditions on appropriation permits for "underflow," are required to protect "in-stream" uses such as our steelhead fishery. They have different priorities and assign less value to municipal use.

The people would be better served if the District would associate equal values with all beneficial uses. The voters would then be less likely to make a decision that would require the courts to make the allocation between instream uses and municipal use with a significant adverse effect on consumers.

On this basis the twenty to forty thousand acre-feet of controlled releases to all beneficial uses that could be provided by a small dam yield a unit cost between $150 and $300 per acre foot.

No other feasible alternative, or combination of alternatives, can come anywhere near supplying the amount of water. No alternative, if truthfully costed, can approach that low cost for additional production.

Edwin B. Lee

A Very Special Thanks

This summer Carmel Valley had a coed Socko League. Due to its success we will have another next year.

I wish to thank Jim Kohnke and Chuck Phillips of the Carmel Unified School District for allowing and assisting in our building an infield at Tularcitos School. Also Steve Taylor, Recreation Director for the City of Carmel for his help.

A personal Thank you to: Peter Guglielmo, Bill Menere, Jim Hilton, Hammed Bean, Steve Savoldi, *Glenda Garcia, Tom Nichols, Mark Lyons and Monica Weatherman for their efforts in building the infield.*

A thank you also to Gene Estribon for the use of his tractor; Tom Nassetta of Valley Grading & Paving for his tractor, roller and marvelous ability.

Another thank you to our sponsor Jack Axelrod of The Running Iron Restaurant; to contributors: Roger Williams of RWE Enterprises for bases; Mrs. Taylor of Taylor Craft for softballs, pitcher rubber and catcher's mask; Sally Fredricks for home plate; Bill Sims, Bill Parham and Dave Williams for hauling the materials needed; and last but certainly not least, Larry Parish, Jim Shakal, Natalie Rodda, Nancy Watts, and the Carmel Valley Little League Board for their assistance and trust in allowing us to use their pony league field for our tournament.

None of this would have been possible if not for the help and/or contribution of many others.

The Carmel Valley Socko League final standings were: 1) Beerwolfs, Chris Romis, mgr.; 2) Carmel Valley Home Grown, Jim Hilton and Steve Savoldi, mgrs.; 3) Fugawi, Bob Ingram, mgr.; 4) Doo Dah Daze, Peter Gugliermo, mgr.; and 5) Desperate Clutch, Bill Meneke, mgr.

Thank you all sincerely,

Clem S. Savoldi

To Be Commended

The volunteers of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, both past and present, are to be commended for their efforts to provide a quality community park on Ford Rd. which includes the park, community center and pool. This facility has expanded over the last five years and is a great asset to this community. I am impressed by the number of people, both young and old, who enjoy and use the "community center."

This fine facility is the result of many, many hours of hard work by a dedicated group of volunteers and *funds raised from public grants and private donations. However, a continual and reliable source of* funds has always been the limiting factor in the expansion of programs and facilities. Additional funds are needed.

During the month of August, registered voters within the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will be asked to approve the formation of a Carmel Valley Community Park and Recreation District and a benefit assessment in which the singe-family dwelling will be assessed $24 per year over a 5 year period. This special assessment will raise approximately $45,000 annually to **supplement** the limited recreation funds presently available.

A five-member elected Board of our fellow citizens will administer the new recreation District and will work in close cooperation with the Community Center Board who will continue to handle the day-to-day operation of the facilities.

This will be our opportunity to show our support for this community facility by voting "YES" on the formation of the special District. We believe the creation of the new recreation District will provide for expanded programs and facilities that will benefit all citizens of the Carmel Valley Village area. Please vote "YES."

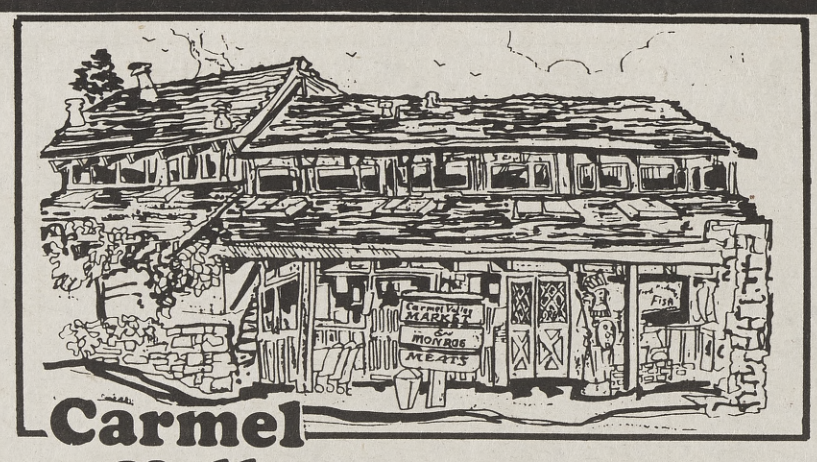
Gary Tate

Missed The Point

I appreciated reading Mrs. Betty Hansen's article "Tripping Thrugh Jordan" July 10, 1985. However, she missed a very important point about the Arabs who lost their homes on the West Bank.

ISRAEL is not the oppressor, but was the victim when the Arabs attacked from the West Bank June 6, 1967. Subsequently Israel occupied the West Bank for its security, in order to prevent further sneak attacks.

Ann Nail



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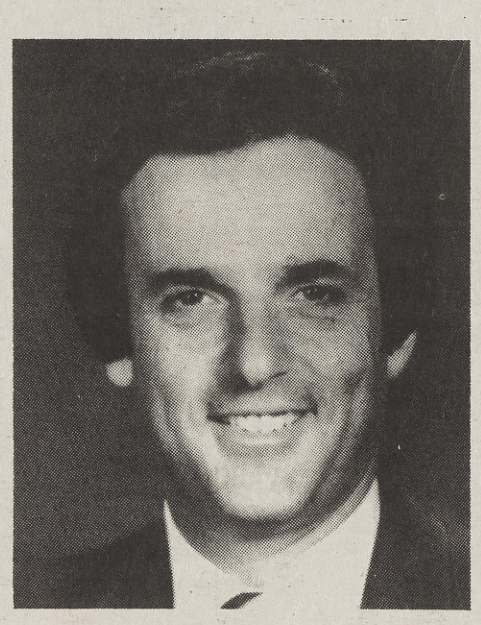

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	YES	NO	YES	NO	Once	More	YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
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Wittmann's Restaurant												
Valley Maid Laundromat												
Yavor's Deli												

In what area of the valley do you live? _____

What other store or service would you like to have in the Center? _____

Additional suggestions and comments: _____

*SAFEWAY AND VALLEY CINEMA EXCLUDED

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Frank Catalano.....Lions Club News
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Carmel Valley Sun

The Carmel Valley Sun office is located at 1 West Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 744, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, telephone (408) 659-2950. Published bi-weekly on Wednesdays. Circulation is 6000. Subscription rate: 12 issues, $13.

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The Cover

All tucked in for the night, these campers make the Summer Day Camp look like lots of fun.

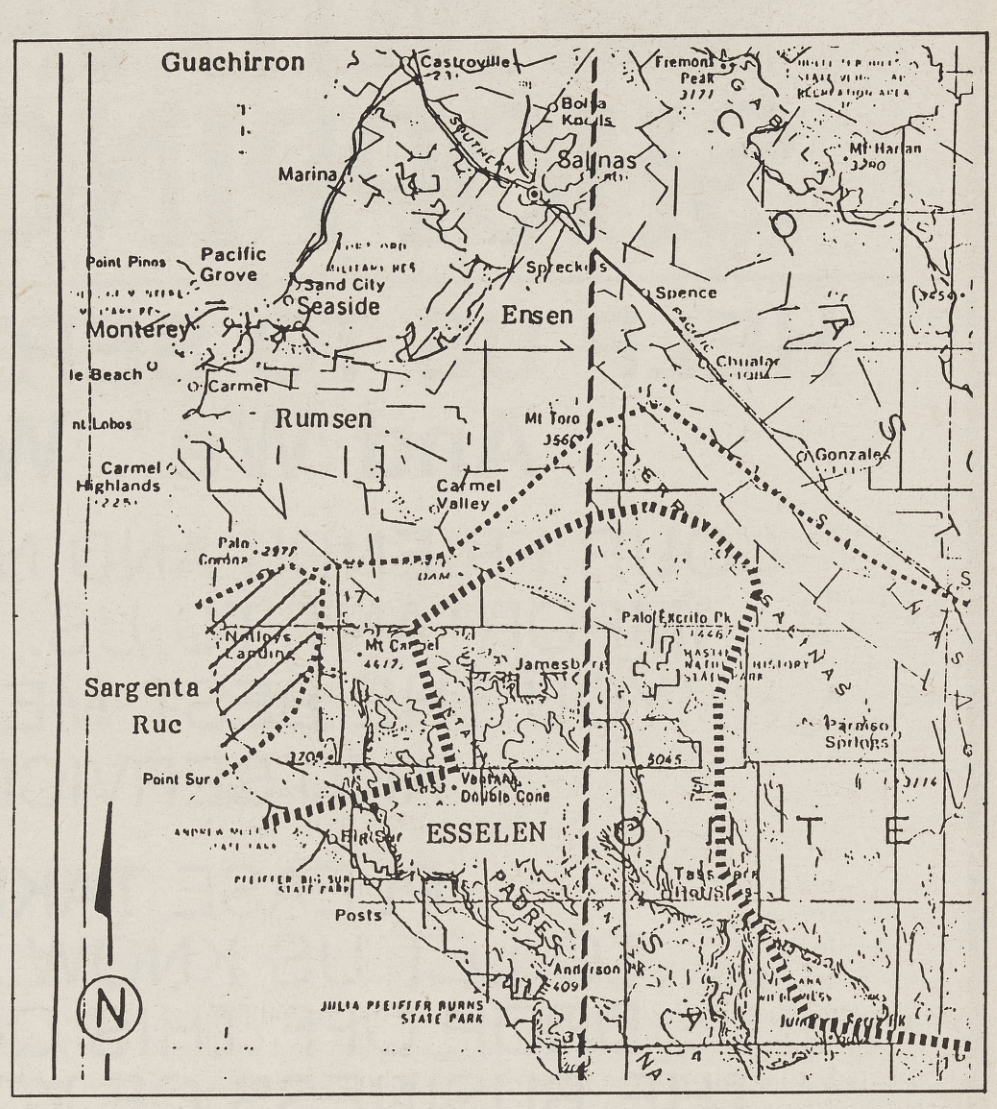
More On The Indians

In our first article on Indians we left off with the two main tribes that lived in the Carmel Valley/Monterey Peninsula area. They were the Costanoans and the Esselens.

Since the Costanoans covered a larger area we'll start with them. Their name is derived from the Spanish word "costenos," meaning "people of the coast." It was later anglicized to "Costanos" and finally to the modern term "Costanoan." Though grouped into a single large "linguistic-ethnic unit", the Costanoans were actually made up of 40 to 50 separate politically independent groups, each with its own territory, its own leaders, its own way of doing things, and each speaking a slightly different dialect (though historically genetically related). The subgroup that lived in the valley area were called the Rumsens.

According to Archeologist Gary Breschini, who provided much of the information we have on the Indians, the Rumsens were known to have six nations within their subgroup. These nations were: Achast, located around the mission and in the lower Carmel Valley; Locuyasta at the lower reaches of the Salinas River; Ensen, in the Chular and Buenavista areas; Guaccherone, near the mouth of the Pajaro River; Pichis, at Bixby and Rocky Creeks; and Jojopan in the Sur area. "They (the nations) had a fixed territory and stayed in that territory," said Breschini. "They didn't go wandering down to the ocean if they were one of the upper tribes." Such wanderings *could result in a "war" he explained.*

Each nation was further divided into smaller living groups and villages called rancherias. According to Breschini, many of the groups and some of the villages were probably kin groups, containing twenty to forty people though the population of the villages varied from time to time depending on the season. "During acorn season you had a lot of people out at specific times," said Breschini. It was during winter when much of the food was already gathered and stored that most of the people would stay in the villages, he explained. In some of the villages, he reported, archaelogical evidence shows that the population must have numbered in the hundreds.



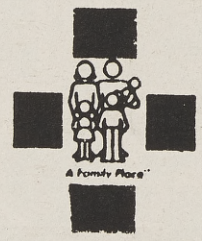
"In late times it was structured much like our own where you have New York and you have your small towns feeding New York," said Breschini. "Late *times" he explained means the last* 1,000 years. "Carmel Valley was the center of occupation the last 1,000 years," said Breschini, "probably the last 2,000 years."

The Rumsens of the Valley were divided into five village centers; located at the mouth of the river, mid-valley ("or somewhere in there"), at the rough area of San Clemente Dam and up on San Carlos Ranch. According to Breschini, the fifth location is still unknown but some archaeologists believe it may also have been located at the mouth of the river. Scientists estimate the total population for the Valley Rumsens at around 7,500.

As for the Esselen's, dates from an unexcavated site along the southern Esselen coast show that their territory was inhabited at least 4,630 years ago. They were the least numerous group and are often cited as the first of the California Indian groups to have become extinct. According to Breschini, this was probably due to the small size of the group (estimates range from 500 to 750), and to the close proximity of two of the three earliest California Missions to their ethnographic territory.

The demise of the Esselen culture, is placed by some as early as 1840 and little is known about their life. It is known, however, that the Esselen were divided into two nations and possibly three. According to Breschini the groups were the Ecgeajan which were located in the upper Arroyo Seco watershed and on the coast south of Point Sur; and the Eslenajan, who were

WHEN YOU NEED MEDICAL CARE NOW...



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Will Voters Approve It?

August 6 Marks Boronda Project Election Date

Eligible voters residing in the Boronda Area will determine whether to fund their share of the proposed Boronda Erosion Control Project in a special mail ballot election. Completed ballots must be received by the County Elections Department by midnight, August 6.

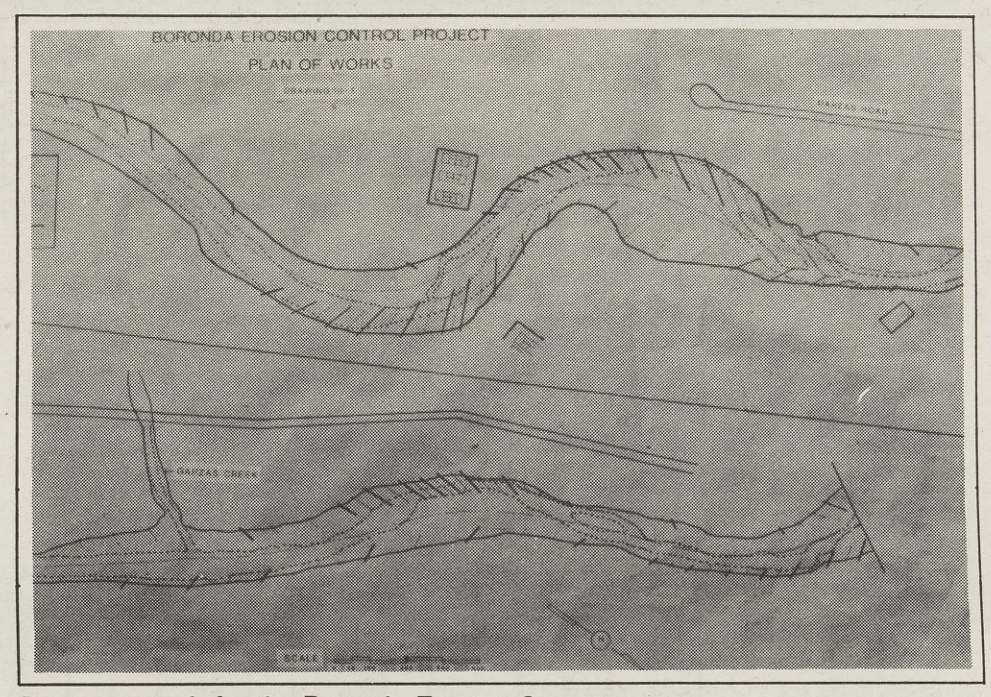
If voters approve the project, a Benefit Assessment would be created to assess property owners a maximum of $150,000 toward the $350,000 project proposed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. State funds would contribute another $150,000 and the District would provide the remaining $50,000 through its Carmel River Management Program. Individual property owners would be assessed a maximum of $8.06 per lineal foot of river frontage. The average cost for the 100 property owners involved would be about $1,500.

The project is a direct result of a petition presented to the District Board by Boronda property owners requestion help in controlling excessive erosion in their area. According to District Hydrologist Graham Matthews, loss of vegetation has left river banks unprotected, thus allowing massive erosion and formation of sand and gravel bars. These bars redirected winter storm flows against unprotected river banks and further compounded the erosion damage.

The District's objective is to stop excessive erosion and establish a healthy riparian corridor along a 1.9-mile stretch of the Carmel River in the vacinity of the Boronda Bridge, extending from the Little League ball field to the west end of Garzas Road. "Our intent is to return the river to its previous stable, straighter configuration and reduce the channel width to 80 to 100 feet," says District Engineer Jim Finnigan. "The river is now 200 feet wide in some places and is generally unstable in the Boronda Area."

Spurs or groynes made of rock-filled baskets (gabions) and extensive willow planting should protect river banks by retarding erosion and encouraging sediment deposits. These structures would be angled to induce water flow toward the center of the river channel. Accoridng to Finnegan, "the idea is for the gabions to retain soil and gravel in order to stabilize banks long enough for the willows to become established. The willows will provide the actual long-term bank protection. Additional benefits include reduction of downstream sedimentation and improved fish and wildlife habitat."

"It should be realized that this project does not guarantee flood protection nor does it guarantee complete erosion protection when storms larger than ten-year floods occur," warned Finnegan. "However the project should improve the hydraulic characteristics of the reach such that erosion damage will be lessened given a particular storm."



Proposed work for the Boronda Erosion Control Project

Following the election, the board will hold a public hearing to officially declare the election results and determine whether or not to proceed with the project. If a majority of voters disapprove, the project will not proceed. If voters aprove the project, it can proceed only when state funding, permits from Fish and Game and Monterey County, easements from property owners and a construction bid within the funding allotment are obtained. A major hurdle is approval of a $150,000 grant from the Wildlife Conservation Board (WCB), the funding mechanism chosen by Fish and Game when it decided to support the project last June. Chances of approval are excellent, but the WCB chose not to consider the project until September 17. In the meantime, District staffmembers are working to secure permits and prepare a bid package to facilitate construction as soon as possible.

Community Services Commissioners Needed

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is seeking applicants to serve a three year term on Monterey County's Community Services Commission. This Commission participates in the development of program proposals designed to help poor and low income persons, and in the implementation of approved programs. Applicants should have a personal interest in helping low-income individuals, and a thorough knowledge of the needs of the community that they represent. Persons employed by social services providers will not be considered for this appointment. The Commission meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at 1352 Natividad Road, Salinas.

Interested applicants residing in the Fifth District are asked ot contact Supervisor Strasser Kauffman's office at 1200 Aquajito Road, Monterey, or call 649-6515.

Monterey County's Fifth District includes the Aquajito, Skyline Forest, parts of Monterey and Pebble Beach, Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur and the Toro areas of the County.

Senator Cranston Will Be At Cabrillo College Conference

U.S. Senator Alan Cranston will be a panelist at a California Democratic Party issues and strategies conference at Cabrillo College on August 3.

The 28th Assembly District Democratic Committee, which represents Santa Cruz county and the Monterey Peninsula, will sponsor the conference, "Shaping the Future For Monterey Bay."

Registration will be from 1-1:30 p.m. at the Cabrillo College Forum. From 1:30 to 4:45 p.m., there will be a series of workshops to help formulate input to the State Democratic Platform. Workshop topics include crime, civil rights, voter registration, the homeless, war, peace, and housing.

From 5 to 6 p.m., a panel headed by Senator Cranston will take questions and other input from conference participants.

Registration is $3, payable at the door.

For more information call 475-7184.

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Crosswords PLUS

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Aspirations, by David A. Rosen

See Answers Page 15

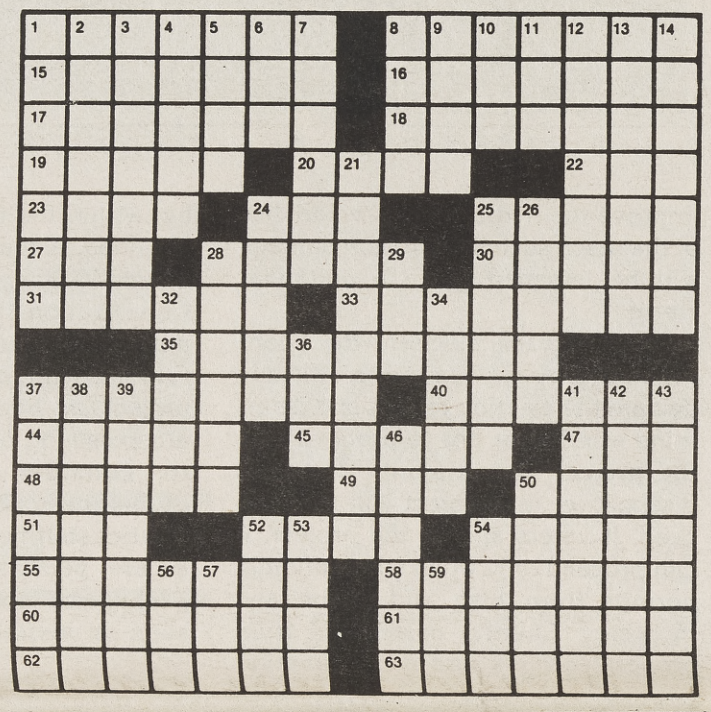
(Editor's note: Crossword solvers are welcome to write Crosswords PLUS editor Stanley Newman with any questions pertaining to this issue's crossword or crosswords in general. All queries will be answered. Write Stanley Newman, American Crossword Federation, 443 Park Ave., South, New York, N.Y. 10016.)

ACROSS

1 Kef producer
8 Incendiary
15 Rink, e.g.
16 Further
17 Deli dill
18 Grayish violet
19 Sexologist Shere and family
20 Wild Asian sheep
22 Hilo's loc.., a la gazeteers
23 Scornful snickers
24 Logical beginning?
25 Food exports, at times
27 Hi, Hieronymus!
28 Quip
30 Go from two to one
31 Canopy
33 Walk and Palace
35 Famed crossword constructor
37 Name meaning "beloved by the Lord"
40 Crux _____ (ankh)
44 _____ *for Us* (1968 movie theme)
45 Soprano Marilyn
47 Tortoise beak
48 Utter
49 Calls, in Aberdeen
50 Movable property, in legalese
51 Jongg's predecessor
52 Thousand _____, CA
54 Thackeray character
55 Strapped
58 Aspirations
60 Plains wind
61 Bigfoot's width?
62 Outmoded
63 Profits

DOWN

1 Swell
2 Make good
3 Stews
4 Darts
5 Vexes
6 White-spotted whale
7 Humperdinck hero
8 Ditch with a retaining wall
9 Pindar's productions
10 Proj. est. in 1933
11 Lid
12 Embolden, once
13 Great straight
14 Scoffs at
21 Showy flower
24 Furnished
25 Projection on a bivalve shell
26 It does it
28 Rainmaker
29 Defiant cry
32 _____ *Nobody Knows* (1969 Obie winner)
34 Seance staples
36 Go, Hofstra!
37 Sweet-scented shrub
38 Antifreeze component
39 Ultra-right-wing
41 Different
42 Decimated
43 Discomfits
46 Breakfast portion
50 Black tea
52 "The _____ lama, he's a priest . . ."
53 Thirsty
54 "Boy, is it hot!"
56 Textile engr's deg.
57 Her, in Heidelberg
59 Half a bray



Fielos Celebrate 50th Anniversary!

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fielo recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. The special event which was planned by their daughter and son-in-law Chore and Jeffrey Ohlson featured cocktails and a buffet.

Bill and Mary (as their friends know them) have lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past 47 years. They moved to the valley from Pacific Grove 14 years ago, after Bill retired from the Sprouse Reitz Company. Bill left the company as District Manager of 22 stores after putting in 33 years of service. Mary also has a long time association with Sprouse Reitz. The couple were married in Indiana prior to moving to California.

Both Bill and Mary are active in community affairs. In Pacific Grove Bill served as a city councilmman and also served on city and county plannning commissions. Mary is a member of the Carmel Valley women's Club and the Carmel Valley Garden Association.

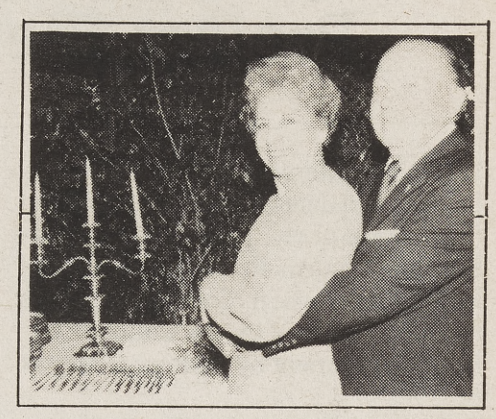


Photo by Debi Effron.

C.V. Community Chapel To Hold Vacation Bible School

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel will be again having their annual Vacation Bible School, August 19–23, for children in the Carmel Valley area. The program will run from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon daily and is open to children ages 2½ years old through entering sixth grade. Church affiliation is not required for participation.

Through exciting games, imaginative crafts, lively recreation and music plus life-related Bible study, the children will learn more about how God's love makes life truly worthwhile. The theme, "Discovering God's Love on Sunrise Island," with a seafaring and island motif, will excite everyone about finding the great treasure of God's love.

Registration must be made by August 3. Call the Community Chapel ministers, the Rev. Anne Swallow or the Rev. John-Paul Beaudoin, for more information at 659-2278.

The Community Chapel is located at the corner of Village Drive and Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley Village.

Community Chapel To Feature "Modern Day Prophets" Sermon

The Rev. Anne Swallow and the Rev. John-Paul Beaudoin, co-ministers of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, will be delivering a sermon series during August on "Modern Day Prophets." Featured will be Sunday morning sermons on men and women who have challenged the Judeo-Christian tradition to confront issues of social injustice. Included in the series will be Mohandas Gandhi, Mother Teresa, Martin Luther King and Clarence Jordan.

Sunday worship begins at 10:00 a.m. during the summer months; children join their families for the first part of worship and the children's story, and then leave for childcare in Fellowship Hall. The Community Chapel is located on the corner of Village Drive and Paso Hondo in Carmel Valley Village. Call the Chapel office at 659-2278 for more information about the ministries and programs of the church.

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Making Fond Memories

Summer Day Camp

The children, all in line, head back to the Youth Center. They're full of chatter, giggles and comparisons of their feats at the swimming pool. They're ready for more fun and that's just what Phyllis Thorngate Keel, plans to give them.

Phyllis has been the Camp Director for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Summer Day Camp for the past three years. "I have really good, fond memories of my own experience at camp as a child and I want to bring those kinds of experiences to children in the Valley," she said.

To provide the children with those memorable experiences, Phyllis and her staff schedule a full day of activities. There are field trips, swimming, hikes, camp singing, arts and crafts and team games. The weekly sessions are also divided into "Theme Weeks" and "Overnight Weeks."

The "Overnight" weeks, are special because the campers get to stay overnight at camp the last day of the session. Special activities are also planned and might include an evening walk or movies.

During "Theme" week activities are centered around the theme. Some of the themes have included "Summer Funshine," "Native Plants and Animals of Carmel Valley" and Looking Forward: The Space Age." There is still "Western Week" to come with an "Overnight" before and after.

According to Phyllis, in planning her activities, she likes to bring things "very close to home." For example, during "Western Week" she will be making campers aware of the rich history of cowboys and Indians of the Valley, including the ones that still remain today.

Photos by Debi Effron.

Her other interest includes the natural flora and fauna of the valley so many of her arts and crafts projects center around nature as much as possible. "That's what I feel from my own experience was fun about being at camp," she said.

Well seasoned at child care, Phyllis has previously worked in the school system as an instructional aide. She has done home day care as well.

Working with Phyllis this year are Dawn McKay and Theresa Fredericks. Dawn is attending Questa Community College working on her Early Childhood Education credentials and has been with the Day Camp for the past two years. Theresa, who was also with the Day Camp last year, has been working for the Before and After School Recreation Program which operates at the Center during the school year.

According to Phyllis having the Day Camp at the Youth Center is a big advantage. They have the use of the facilities which not only include the building but the park and the pool as well. "The proximity of the pool is really an advantage for us," said Phyllis, "even if its only for an hour a day they (campers) have a good time in the pool."

There are two more camp sessions remaining for this year. They begin August 5 and August 12. Each session is $45 per week full time; $14 per day, part time (miminum 2 days per week). Registration is at the Youth Center office in the Activity House every weekday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. For working parents there is also an "After Camp" program which runs from 4 to 6 p.m. The fee is $1.75 per hour.

The Youth Center is located on Ford Road. For more information call 659-3983.

Alliance On Aging Meetings Scheduled

Members of the Alliance on Aging and guests are invited to attend the weekly meetings held every Friday at 11:30 a.m. at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

The agenda for the meetings change and offer a variety of topics.

The speaker for August 1 will be Alfred Beerbaum, formerly with the Defense Language Institute. He also supervised language schools in Germany. His topic, "Wonders of the World, Part II" will include a slide presentation.

A slide show will also be featured on August 9 when Bal Korgaonkar presents "Family Life in India." Korgaonkar is an importer/exporter and was also raised in India.

A "Trip to Israel" will be presented on August 16 by photographer Ed Brooks.

A special reading by Nick Nicholson will be featured on August 23. Nicholson will read the 1946 *Readers Digest* article "When Krakatoa Blew Up.

For more information on the Alliance on Aging and its programs phone 372-5102.

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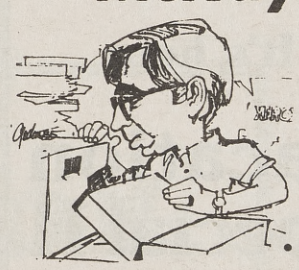

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ENTERTAINMENT

Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" Opens At York School Theater

Monterey Peninsula College will stage the late 19th century comic operetta *The Sorcerer*, by Gilbert and Sullivan, beginning Friday (Aug. 2) at 8 p.m. at the York School Theater located at 9501 Monterey-Salinas Highway.

Gilbert and Sullivan wrote the most popular operettas in the history of the English theater, *The Sorcer* being one of their most successful. It was first staged in 1877 by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Comique and ran for 175 performances.

The Sorcerer, like most of Gilbert and Sullivan's operettas is a light-hearted satire on Victorian mores and morals. The libretto involves young Alexis, a love-struck idealist committed to social reform who orders that a love potion be administered to all village inhabitants in the interest of brotherly love. John Wellington Wells, "dealer in magic and spells, in blessings and curses," is called in to cast the spell with his Patent Oxy-Hydrogen Love-at-First-Sight pilter. As intended, the potion causes the drinker to fall instantly in love with the first person of the opposite sex he sees, regardless of age, social standing or prior fidelities.

In the pandemonium that follows, Gibert exploits to the fullest his wry views on match-making and the marriage conventions of his time. He paints a sad picture of the ageing Sir Marmaduke and Lady Sangazure, lovers repressed by the conventions of their youth who never declared themselves. On the other hand, he explodes the pat theory that mutual love, regardless of age or class, will ensure happiness in romance.

Directing *The Sorcerer* is Nick Zanides with Stephen Tosh as musical director. Alexis is played by Jay Ostby with Ana Foulk in the role of Aline, his sweetheart. Bob Bogardus plays the sorcerer, and Jim Jensen is cast as Dr. Daly. Other lead roles include Sir Marmeduke, played by Kelley Alexander; Lady Sangazure, played by Brenda Almeida King; and Constance, played by Janice Griffin. Singing in the chorus are: Palma Chessire, Angeline Aradanas, Shelly Le Pine, Pablo Palick, and Jeb Morris.

The Sorcerer will play the weekends of Aug. 2-4; Aug. 9-11; Aug. 16-18; and Aug. 30-31. (There will be no performances the weekend of Aug. 23-25.) The Sunday shows begin at 2 p.m.; all other shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $6 at the door. For reservations, call 372-2475.

Jamesburg Players To Present "My Fair Lady"

Be touched by the magic of *My Fair Lady*, starring John Prejean as Henry Higgins and Linda Prejean as Eliza Doolittle in the Sunset Theater in Carmel. For four nights only, beginning Saturday August 10 the Jamesburg Players will bring their unique style and exuberance to this classic musical romance.

Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalian,* the play features book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Lowe.

The production, which is a benefit for the Jamesburg School, will also play Sunday, August 11 Friday, August 16 and Saturday, August 17. Curtain is at 8 p.m. and tickets are available at the door on the evening of the performance. Advance tickets are available at Gadsby's Music in Salinas, Abinante Music in Monterey, Bartlett's Music in Carmel, Do-Re-Mi Music in Carmel Plaza and the Barnyard as well as Sandi's Fashions, Wills Fargo Restaurant and Carmel Valley Natural Foods in Carmel Valley.

For more information call 659-5384.

Doris Day Is Hosting New Television Series Decidated To Pets

Doris Day, one of the most popular and sought-after stars in the world, will end her self-imposed retirement and return to show business to host a new television series, *Doris Day's Best Friends,* it was announced July 15 at a press reception at the Pebble Beach & Tennis Club.

Doris Day's Best Friends will air nationally on CBN Cable Network, The Family Entertainer, beginning Sunday, October 6. The unique half-hour program—in magazine format and dedicated to animals—will mark Miss Day's first regular television appearances since she decided to retire in 1972.

Tim Robertson, Group Vice President of Virginia Beach, Virginia-based CBN Cable Network, introduced Miss Day. Terry Melcher and David Freyss, co-executive producers, producer Dan Evans and director Joe Choyman also attended the event.

"Doris Day's love of and concern for animals were responsible for her decision to host the series," Melcher explains. "She wanted a very special program, and we have developed a diversified format which stresses the universal appeal of animals and is informative, as well," he adds.

Included in the weekly series will be sketches with celebrities, which will provide useful advice about pet care, and specially-produced music videos, news on animal protection, expert advice from veterinarians, on-location features, and stories about remarkable pets and amazing animal exploits.

Miss Day has long been a supporter and founder of many organizations devoted to better care of animals, including the Doris Day Pet Foundation, Actors and Others for Animals, and California Holiday Humane.

"I am delighted about the show," Miss Day says. "It will allow me to show millions of people why animals are so special and what each person can do to help," she adds. "The producers knew that only a wonderful program dedicated to animals would get me before the camera, and Terry and David have come up with the right formula."

Part of each show, including the celebrity appearances, will be taped at locations in Carmel. Miss Day will also sing original songs written by Melcher and Bruce Johnston, and Melcher has also written and produced a number of music videos which will debut on *Doris Day's Best Friends.*

"We are proud of CBN Cable's designation as "The Family Entertainer," Robertson said. "Massive research confirms that Americans want to return to traditional, pro-family values, and our programming is dedicated to those positive values," Robertson added. "*Doris Day's Best Friends,* an original program for CBN Cable, is the best example ever of family entertainment."

CBN Cable Network now reaches close to 30 million homes. One of the largest cable networks in the county, CBN Cable is available on more than 5,700 cable systems. Latest Neilsen figures show CBN Cable leading all other basic originated cable networks in attracting women viewers.

Library To Feature "Once More With Feeling"

The acclaimed comedy, Once More With Feeling, starring Yul Brynner and Kay Kendall will be shown August 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Branch of the Monterey Public Libraries.

Brynner plays a tempestuous symphony conductor and Kay Kendall contributes her inimitable comedy with glamor. The film, produced by Columbia Pictures in 1960, is in color and is a sumptuous production.

Admission is $2.50 for adults, $1 for juniors.

The library is in Carmel Valley Village, on Carmel Valley Road.

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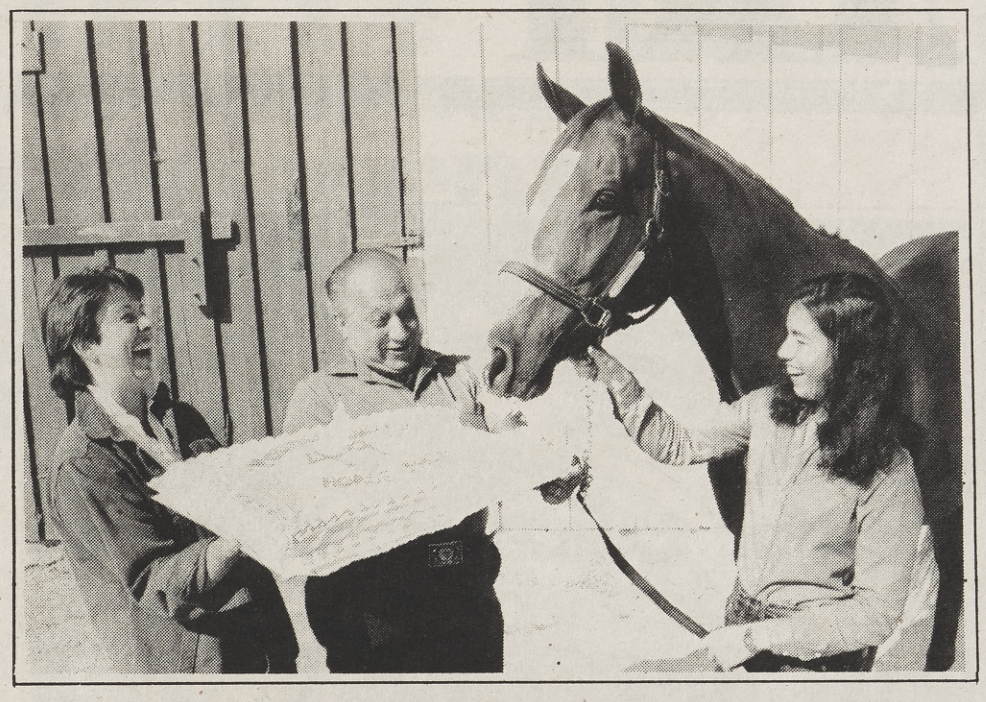
Moss Landing Antique Flea Market Promises Treasurers

On Sunday, July 28 antique dealers, collectors and bargain browsers can flock to Moss Landing to attend the 15th Annual Moss Landing Antique Flea Market. The event, which runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., features hundreds of merchandise booths that will line both sides of Moss Landing Road. Items for sale include everything from family heirlooms to the kitchen sink.

Food and beverage stands will be set up to feed hungry browsers. A pancake breakfast will be featured in the morning, followed by a chicken barbeque and old-fashioned fish fry at lunch. Sandwich, hot dog and dessert booths will also be available.

The annual antique flea market is sponsored by the Moss Landing Chamber of Commerce as a charitable event to fund community projects, scholarships and youth programs. Admission is $1 per person. Pre-school children are admitted free.

For more information call 633-3664 or 633-5202.



LET THEM EAT CAKE?—Well, that was the idea...until Free Counsel, a six-year-old Thoroughbred from the Hudson & Company stables, beat this amused trio to the treat. And a treat is exactly what's in store for attendees of the 49th annual Monterey National Horse Show, being held at the Monterey Fairgrounds and Exposition Park through July 28. Joining Free Counsel in this celebration of the venerable event is Suzanne Meem (left), publicity chairman; Jim Dagdigian, committee chairman; and Sally Hudson (far right), committee secretary.

Outdoor Forest Theater Will Feature Barbershop Quartets And Dixieland Jazz

Members of the community are invited to the famous Outdoor Forest Theatre for barbershop harmony and Dixieland Jazz.

On July 28 the Forest will feature the Cypressaires. This 60-man chorus and outstanding quartets will feature the good old songs, nostalgia, and fun. You can enjoy "tear jerkers" and "gut-busters" as only the Barbershoppers can do them.

Following the Cypressaires on August 4 will be Dixieland, Incorporated. This will be the group's fifth appearance at the Forest featuring their wailing jazzy sound.

Both performances begin at 2 p.m.

The Forest Theater is located at Mountain View and Santa Rita Avenues in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Get there early and take a picnic lunch and enjoy the beautiful setting. There is no admission charge.

Symphony Settles Dispute

The mediation effort of Judge John Anton has been successful and the Monterey County Symphony Association dispute has been settled reported Elizabeth Pasqinelli on behalf of the Symphony.

Concert dates have been booked and guest artists have been engaged for the 1985-86 season. Six concert programs will be presented at King Hall, Monterey; Sunset Theater, Carmel; and Sherwood Hall, Salinas. The roster of guest artists for the season includes pianists Juliana Markova and Ruth Laredo; David Shifrin, clarinet; cellist Leslie Parnas; and violinist Joseph Swensen.

Feast Of Lanterns Returns

The beautiful pageantry of the "Feast of Lanterns" will return to the peninsula on July 28. Festivities begin at 2:30 p.m. at Lover's Point in Pacific Grove.

Activities include a chicken barbecue, musical entertainment, the traditional pageant and a ground display of fireworks.

For more information call 373-3304.

Horse Show Features Animal Acts

The Tommy Lucia Revue, providing a variety of rib-tickling, unbelievable and amazing animal acts, will appear nightly at the Monterey National Horse Show, currently underway at the Monterey Fairgrounds and Exposition Park.

For more than 20 years, Lucia has performed nationwide as well as in Canada and Latin American. He has appeared on several television programs such as That's Incredible.

Lucia, a "street kid" until age 15, began his rodeo career working at dude ranches near his hometown of Minneapolis. He eventually found success both as a bull rider and a bareback bronco rider. Soon he developed his prowess as a bullfighter and a barrel man; the latter took him to the National Finals Rodeo (the world series of cowboys) in 1973.

In his revue, Lucia attempts to provide "a wholesome variety of acts to entertain everyone, not just one age group or culture."

Whether working with Zippy, his cowboy monkey, or Hondo and Spunky in their canine capers, Lucia seeks to perform something that his audience will remember and appreciate. He encourages his audiences to "forget woes of the day and enjoy themselves.

The Horse Show will continue through July 28.

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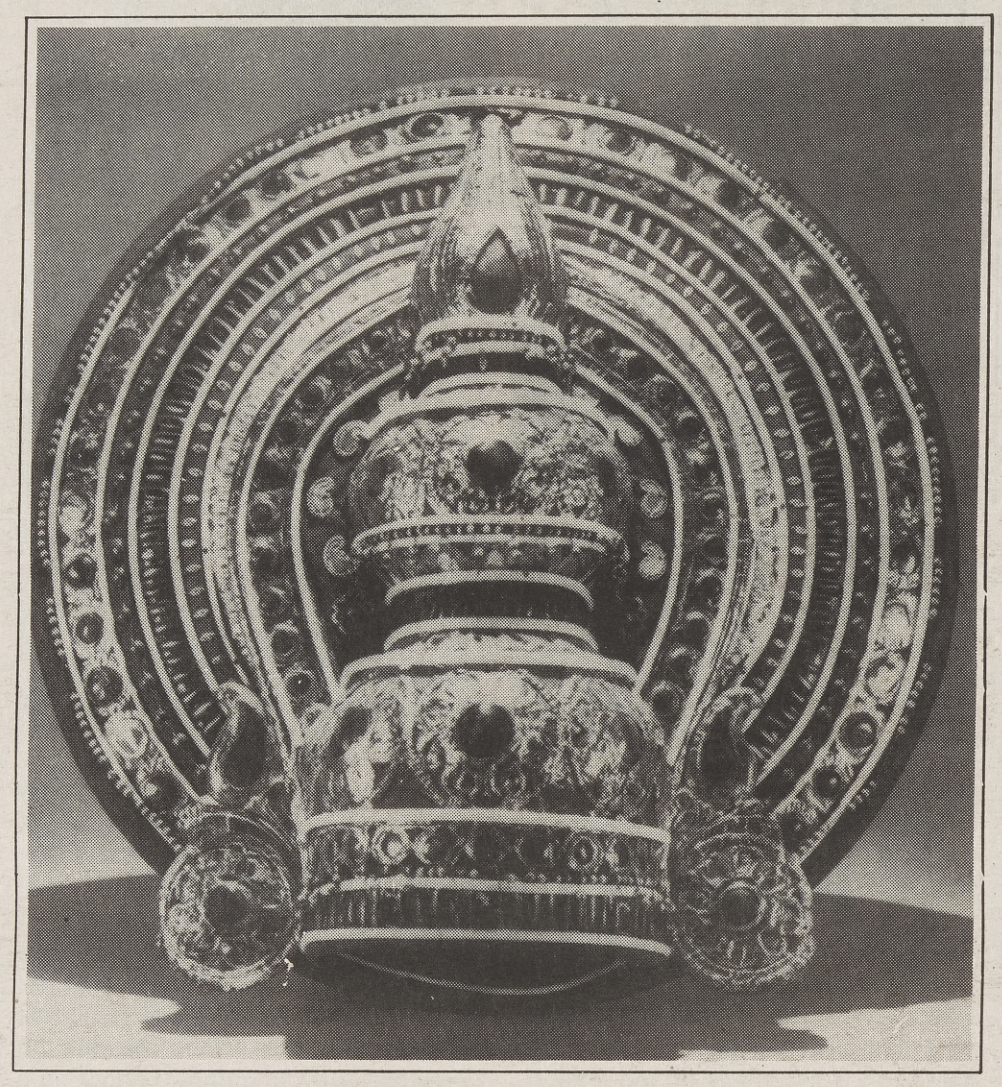


Ansel Adams Workshop To Be Held

The Ansel Adams Workshop continues this year with a faculty of internationally acclaimed photographers that include Marie Cosindas, Duane Michals, Chris Rainier, John Sexton and Jerry Uelsmann. Sponsored by The Friends of Photography, the workshop will be held August 11–16 at the Robert Louis School in Pebble Beach. Limited space is still available.

In establishing his workshop, Adams wished to provide an intensive learning environment for photographers that would offer expressive stimulation and instruction in the development of craft. Continuing in the spirit and tradition of previous years, the 1985 Ansel Adams Workshop features a distinguished faculty of artists who represent various "dialects" of the medium. These individuals will meet with workshop participants in small groups to discuss such topics as the zone system, visualization, archival printing techniques, color photography and the history of photography. Both faculty and workshop assistants will critique student portfolios, and will lead field sessions to some of the most spectacular locations in the area. Students will also have the unique opportunity to visit Adams' darkroom and studio in Carmel Highlands.

The Ansel Adams Workshop was held in Yosemite National Park for 36 years before The Friends of Photography assumed administration of the prestigious course in 1982 and moved it to the Monterey Peninsula as part of The Friends' workshop program.

Application for the workshop may be made by contacting The Friends of Photography. Remaining space is limited. Reservations are being accepted on a first come, first served basis. Tuition is $345 for members, $375 for non-members. Room and board s $180. Application deadline is July 26. For more information contact Claire Peeps or Lauri Bachenheimer at 624-6330.

YWCA Gallery Now Featuring "Lifelines"

"Lifelines," a collection of recent color photographs by Monterey artist Meredith Mullins, is now being shown through September 5 at the Library Gallery of the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.; Monday evenings, 7:00–9:00 p.m.; and Saturday mornings, 10:00 a.m. to noon.

An opening reception will be held Friday evening, July 19, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Exhibit Features Polaroid Photographs

An exhibition of highly detailed 20x24 Polaroid photographs made by five northern California artists opened in The Friends of Photogrpahy Gallery and will continue through September 1. The Gallery is located in Carmel's Sunset Cultural Center on Mission and 9th. The Gallery is open every day from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

The photographs displayed in this exhibition are the result of a two-week long project that made available a rare, oversized Polaroid camera to each of the five participants for a period of two days. None of the artists had previously used the large camera. The participating artists were Lawrie Brown and Joel Leivick, both from Santa Cruz; Catherine Wagner and Melanie Walker, of San Francisco; and Don Worth of Mill Valley. The project was sponsored by The Friends of Photography through the generosity of the Polaroid Corporation, which supplied equipment and materials. John Reuter, a highly experienced photography consultant for Polaroid, served as the technician during the project. Studio space was donated by Dick Bruhn Stores of Carmel.

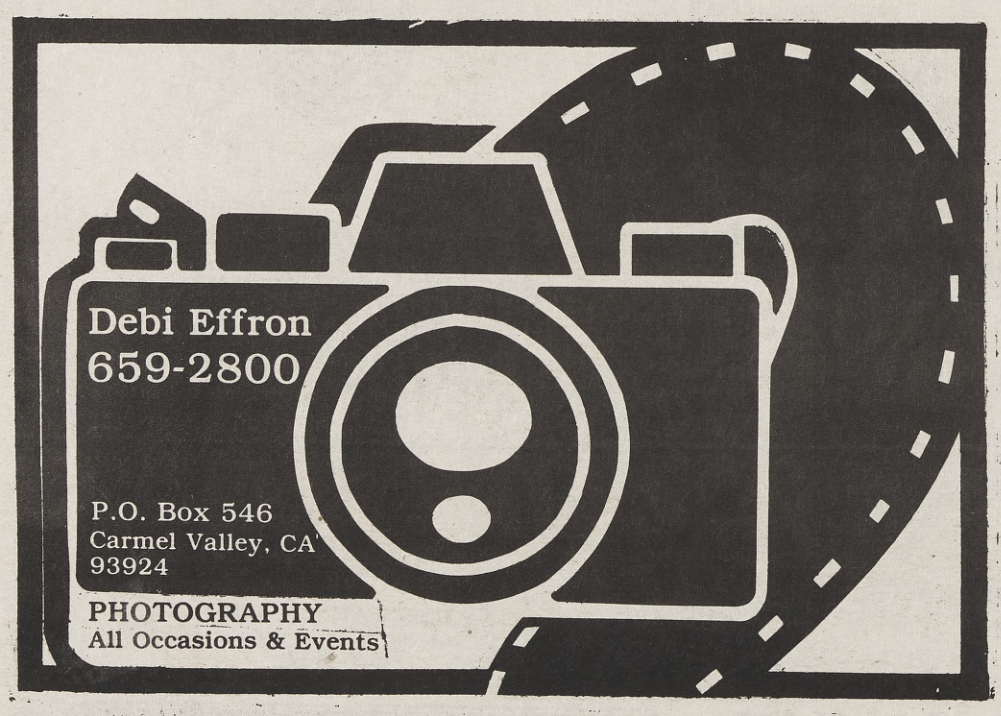
The Carmel Project marks the first time that Polaroid has made the Boston-based camera available to a northern California organization. The four-foot long, six-foot high, two hundred-pound camera is one of only five cameras of its type in existence. As with the smaller, more common Polaroid equipment, this camera instantly renders extremely detailed color or black and white prints, but in the 20x24-inch size.

Though the camera is large and difficult to maneuver, each photographer was able to work freely in his or her preferred style. The camera did, however, introduce into each artist's work new qualities that are inherent to these particular materials. The most noticeable aspects are the prints' large size and their extraordinary detail. The high resolution of the images results because each exposure produces an unsalvageable 20x24-inch negative that yields, by contact, a unique print of the same size.

More fascinating than the actual size of the prints is the proportion of the image to reality. While the camera has the ability to photograph an object with as much as a ten-times magnification, the largest scale used during the project was three times life-size. The aura of these larger-than-life images is powerful, and the prints often invite closer examination than do the actual objects themselves. The verisimilitude of the prints' color to reality is also quite striking. The aspect that affected the artists' results most dramatically, however, was the instantaneity of the process. As with all Polaroid materials, the ability to produce a final work within minutes allows the photograper to make immediate judgements and alterations in composition that may otherwise go unresolved.

Of course, along with all the benefits of these materials, come drawbacks. In the past, photoraphers to whom Polaroid has given materials have frequently been critized for their lack of attention to contemporary photographic styles. Yet, in the case of *The Carmel Project,* while the participating photographers did have to struggle with problems particular to the materials such as the camera's limited mobility, the short depth of field, the long or multiple exposures often necessary and the unchangeable vertical format, none of the participants had to compromise their aesthetic approach.

The exhibition at The Friends demonstrates that each artist left the project with a small but coherent body of work consistent with their previous imagery. Lawrie Brown, who currently serves as the chairperson of the photography division at Cabrillo College in Aptos, made color photographs of painted plants that explore concepts about the confluence of the real and the artificial. Joel Leivick, a Stanford University instructor, took the camera into the landscape and made portraits of Monterey Bay Area residents such as a shipbuilder and cactus farmer. Catherine Wagner, an instructor at Oakland's Mills College, continued to work on her black and white series, *The American Classroom.* Melanie Walker, a photography instructor at San Francisco State University, experimented in the studio combining illusionistic assemblages using photographs and household objects. Don Worth, also a professor of art at San Francisco State, made camouflaged color still lifes of flowers and decorative objects.



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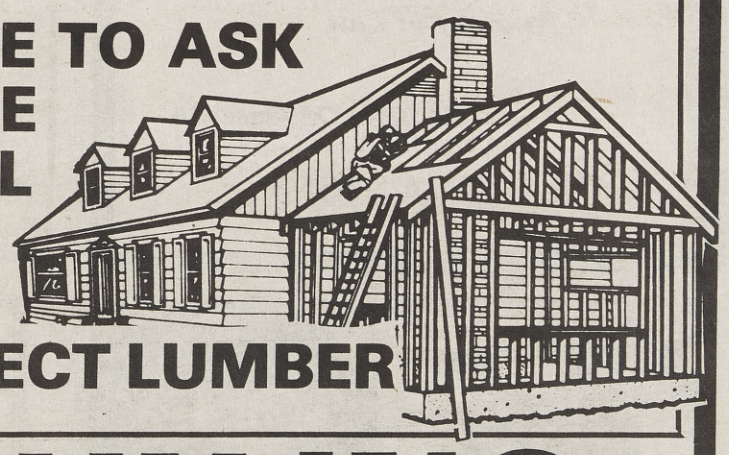

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AIKIDO

The Gentle Martial Art

Mending Nets

by Allston James

I felt like a small child who had been grounded by a reproving parent when my physician informed me that a minor injury would interrupt my Aikido training for six to eight weeks. Anyone who has ever suffered a sports-related injury knows and appreciates how frustrating such an experience can be.

By their very nature, most challenging physical activities carry with them some degree of risk. It's an essential element of the music, a refrain that is quietly laced throughout the verses of commitment and extended limitations. Naturally, we try to minimize the risks, but it is neither possible nor desirable to eliminate them altogether.

But what is one to do when it is impossible to continue active physical training for some time?

When I informed them of my injury, my Aikido instructors and fellow students encouraged me to continue coming to classes even though I could not train with them on the dojo (training hall) mat.

At first I thought they might just be trying to soften the blow. I recall going to class and observing the training from the edge of the mat in my street clothes, instead of my gi (training uniform). Like the small child, I felt very much like the only kid at a swimming party who still had on his shoes and tie.

But now I understand why my fellow Aikidoists were so adamant about my attendance, for I see that while I cannot physically train with them *for the moment,* I am in a very real sense with them on the mat, sharing with them Aikido's unique values.

My wife put it another way. She reminded me that when the seas are rough, the fishermen repair their nets. And that is precisely what I am doing.

What I would have once considered "down time" is now being utilized to enhance my training. For example, initially intimidated by the difficult ways of the Japanese language, I am now taking the time to delve into the literature on Aikido, something I had been remiss in doing in the earliest stages of my training.

And it seems clear to me that in the process I am learning not only about Aikido, but about myself as well. Perhaps Aikido's founder, Master Morihei Ueshiba expressed it best when he reminded us that "the only opponent is within."

•

Aikido of Carmel Valley Moves to New Location

Aikido of Carmel Valley is located at the back of the old Carmelo School (across from the fire station), approximately five miles from the mouth of the Valley.

Classes are held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays from 6:30 to 8:00 *p.m. Observers are always welcome.*

Students may begin training at anytime. Interested persons are invited and encouraged to participate in their first class on a trial basis. For further information call Steve Davalos at 625-2692, or Mary Tesoro at 659-2041.

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days Planning Gets Underway—Anyone Can Help

Plans are underway for this year's Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days to be held September 7 and 8 at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

This year's events will include team roping, calf branding, stockhorse, team penning, ribbon roping, and barrel racing. A bar-b-que will be served both days along with a pancake breakfast and dance Saturday night.

The ranchers and brandowners of Carmel Valley are joining together again this year to sponsor a new two horse-trailer to go to the all-around champion of the event. Local business sponsors are also being sought to sponsor silver belt buckles for all the event winners.

The Carmel Valley Rodeo Association would like to invite anyone wishing to help with Ranchers' Days to attend the meetings held at the Trail and Saddle Club at 7:30 p.m. on the following days: Monday, July 29; and Wednesdays, August 14, 28 and September 28.

Further information may be obtained by writing Tootie Truesdell at P.O. Box 611, Carmel Valley 93924 or by calling 625-2606.

Pebble Beach Equestrian Center Will Host 39th Annual Summer Horse Show

The Pebble Beach Equestrian Center will host its 39th Annual Summer Horse Show on August 1-4, 1985 with top west coast riders competing in more than 80 classes.

Spectators can enjoy junior hunter, medal, pairs over fences, adult amateur jumpers, side saddle exhibition and top open jumper classes at this American Horse Show Association approved show.

A covered ringside enclosure will be provided by the Equestrian Center for sponsors and patrons throughout the four-day show along with a United States Equestrian Team (USET) "Pay-as-you-go" bar and food service.

The $2,500 Open Jumper Derby and other Classics will be featured on Sunday following a "Touch of Classics" luncheon at 12 noon. All proceeds of that luncheon will benefit the USET.

Admission to the show and general parking are free.

Sierra Club Outings Include Hikes And Bike Rides

What's in store for Sierra Club members. More hikes and bike rides. That's what.

A bike ride through Corral de Tierra is scheduled for July 28. The roundtrip covers 14 miles with half being an uphill climb. Bikers will meet at Highway 68 and Corral de Tierra Road at 9:30. Leaders are Chet and Bev Gadaire (375-8995).

Canoeing through the Elkhorn Slough is the trip scheduled for August 3. Good birding may be found while exploring the Slough's twisting channels. Warm clothes and wettable footwear are suggested and a life jacket is a must. Participants will meet at 8 a.m. at Kirby Park on Elkhorn Road. The leader is Frank Shields (684-1315).

An easy five mile hike through Toro Park is the agenda for August 4. Boots, water and a $3 car entrance fee will be needed. Hikers will meet at World Savings parking lot in the Del Monte Shopping Center at 1:30 p.m. or in Toro Park at the farthest parking lot beyond the picnic area at 2 p.m. Charlotte Anderson (449-0162) is the leader.

Sixteenth Annual Ag Day Tour Will Be Held August 7

Don Nucci, President of the Central Coast Agricultural Task Force, will be the featured speaker at the kick-off of the Sixteenth Annual Ag Day Tour to be held August 7, 1985. Nucci is also Vice President of Salinas-based Mann Packing Company.

The annual tour, sponsored by the Salinas Area Chamber of Commerce, highlights for participants the area's vast array of agricultural output, and the people and other resources which contribute to it.

"Our agricultural community in Monterey County represents a billion dollar industry that impacts the dining room table of every home in the nation," said Malcolm Simpson, chairman of this year's event. "These tours are designed to display this in a way that is interesting, informative and fun," he said.

The costs of the tour, and of the barbeque and gift box associated with it, will be the same this year as last year: $25 per person for the entire package, $15 for the barbeque and gift box without the tour, and $10 for the barbeque alone. The gift box is a sampler of agricultural products grown and/or processed in the Salinas Valley andd surrounding area.

Shellee Perkins, Chamber staff coordinator for the tour, reports that even in advance of distribution of tour brochures, available seats on the air conditioned tour buses are filling up fast. Seats may be reserved by phoning the Chamber office at 424-7611.

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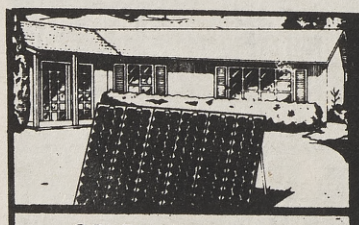
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CLUBS

KIWANIS NEWS

by Dr. Steve Austin

The final results are in and the 1985 Kiwanis Horse Show was another unqualified success. The Club netted just over three thousand dollars for its project fund which is used to support various organizations in our community. Everyone in the Carmel Valley Kiwanis was involved, and together they helped to carry out what is the group's biggest annual fundraiser.

A special thanks is due to all the riders and their families who participated, for they are the ones who truly make it a fun time for all involved. If one person could be singled out as the key figure in this show and the many before, it would be Ruth Bishop whose guidance and many hours of hard work have been invaluable. We could not do it without you, Ruth! As an aside, our 1986 show and those to follow will be held the Sunday *after* Father's Day, June 22. I know some Kiwanians who will be glad to hear that.

The Club was gratified to receive recognition from the Community Center and Tularcitos School for their help with Monte Carlo Night and in a school ground/Village cleanup project. Wives and members contributed food for the Monte Carlo feast and manpower to help remove trash and high weeds on the school's perimeter. Our pleasure!

Our Board of Directors have voted five hundred dollars to be awarded the Hidden Valley Music Seminars to be put toward the purchase of new and additional kitchen equipment. We hope this will make life more pleasant for Smitty, their fine chef of many years.

The membership voted overwhelmingly to participate in the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce's "Fun in the Sun" on September 8. The Kiwanis, along with several other groups and individuals will be involved. We will be manning the barbecue as usual and encourage you to mark your calendars.

On August 14, the Carmel Valley Club will host its annual Presidents Council Barbecue. This event brings at least one hundred Kiwanians together at the Carmel Vally Trail and Saddle Club, for a great evening of volleyball, horse shoes, fine food and a tremendous raffle. Billed as the "Big Deal BBQ," it always seems to live up to its name. The Presidents Council is a monthly meeting in Kiwanis where the leadership of all the clubs in our area convene to discuss their clubs' activities and share ideas. The Carmel Valley meeting is one that Kiwanians from all over the Peninsula have come to look forward to.

On August 17, the Club has arranged for a potluck dinner for the members and their families at the Gun Club in Robinson Canyon. The view is spectacular and food always excellent. Our thanks to President Dick Atwood for the arrangements.

Notable speakers/programs at our Tuesday noon luncheons at Hidden Valley have included: Mr. Robert Annand, past president of Coalinga and now president of the Carmel Valley Garden Club, shared an excellent slide presentation and his experiences during the earthquake that occurred in Coalinga some years ago. Mr. Dan Callinan, owner/operator of the New Iron Kettle, provided us with his insights regarding the current drought situation in Africa against the backdrop of the history and culture of the region. Dan served nearly ten years as a director for the Catholic Relief Servies in Africa, which provided him a somewhat different perspective than the one we are exposed to in our daily news accounts of the problems there. Dr. John Von Berg, who recently returned from Northern Ireland and the British Isles, provided slides and antedotes from the people they lived with during their stay. His accounts of a warm and friendly people are in sharp contrast to what many perceive to be the case there.

Finally the club had the pleasure of hosting the Valley Volunteers and staff for a Fireman's Appreciation Day. How appropriate in this time of such tragic loss to fire for so many Californians. If you would like to attend one of our Tuesday noon luncheons, please contact your Kiwanian neighbor or membership chairman Lou Gardner at 659-9980.

LIONS CLUB NEWS

by Frank Catalano

Just how much HAS Carmel Rancho given during this past year. Well, quite a bit! We have volunteered well over 700 man hours through the following activities (some earning dollars, some directly serving a need): blood glucose testing, car parking at Laguna Seca, a rumage sale, Flag Day, World Service Day, Youth Exchange, Student Speaker Contest, high school basketball, White Cane Day, Mother's Day Brunch and glass recycling.

From earnings and other sources, we have thus far donated over $3,000 (in varying amounts) to Drug *Awareness Program, Community* Human Services, Lions Eye Foundation, Ear of the Lion, City of Hope, District Diabetes Program, Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Youth Exchange Program, Deaf Referral Service, Carmel Middle School and other similar causes. Still remaining is distribution to Boy Scout Troop 127 and the Carmel Middle School of the net proceeds from our recent Mom's Day Brunch. That is LIONISM.

Dallas Convention Report

We are very sorry to report our efforts to elect Lion Joe DiDuca to the office of 3rd International Vice-President were unsuccessful at the Dallas convention. Elected to the high post was Lion Austin P. Jennings of Woodbury, Tennessee. In the true spirit we will support our new 3rd Vice-President, but must say that Lion Joe as well as all his supporters of Multiple District Fours as well as District 4 C-6 did everything humanly possible in *Lion Joe's game fight for this high office.*

As a special, as well as a surprise attraction, the delegates were surprised and highly honored by the appearance and talk of the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan. Also present as well as a speaker was former Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger.

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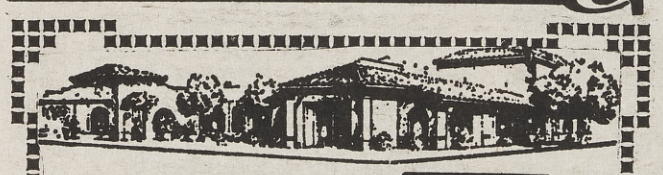
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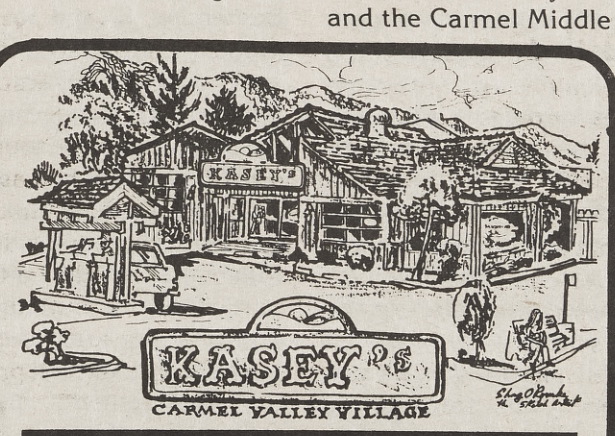

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BUSINESS

THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
Of The Chamber of Commerce

Each issue, we mention people who are active in the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, but you, dear reader, probably know very little about them. At the suggestion of our editor, DEBBIE SAXTON who, in addition to being editor of the *Carmel Valley Sun,* is a member of the Board of Directors of the Chamber, we will spotlight a member each time so that you may have a more in-depth awareness of the particular person. There seems no better place to begin than with the president, so here's a brief word-picture of the Chamber's first woman president, LOIS LAMAR.

LOIS LAMAR is that rarest of all people, a native Californian. As a matter of fact, this wonderful lady of Basque descent is a seventh generation Californian and takes particular pride in her native state. LOIS was born and raised right here on the Monterey Peninsula where she attended local schools and Hartnell College.

An attractive woman with dark, sparkling eyes, she has been with Western Title Insurance for the past 28 years, and is currently that organization's assistant Vice President and Manager of its Carmel Rancho Lane office.

Too energetic to be content with just work and home, LOIS has been active in the Chamber for about ten years, and is a vice president in the Quota Club of Carmel. She also is a culinary artist and preserves (from scratch) relishes, chutneys, jellies, jams, you name it, and LOIS does it.

Lois has been married to DON LAMAR for many years, and the couple have two grown children. They live in Carmel, near the mouth of Carmel Valley. LOIS is deeply interested in Carmel Valley and the Chamber. Her major effort in her first term as president is to increase Chamber membership. The first half of her term saw LOIS afflicted with a painful back problem which did not allow her the physical freedom to do all she wanted, but she is on the mend, we're happy to say, and anxious to lead the Chamber in its growth. Look for great things to happen in the next six months under our energetic and forward-looking president, LOIS LAMAR.

•

FUN IN THE SUN is foremost on the minds of all Chamber Directors at the present time. As you know, this annual event will be held at the Community Center and Park on Sunday, September 8, and we hope that all readers of the *Carmel Valley Sun* will mark their calendars and bring the families for a wonderful, fun-filled day. We are initiating something new—the Bed Race. According to DEBBIE SAXTON, whose idea this was, the Bed Race will be one of the highlights of Fun in the Sun Day. Would you like to participate? Here are the rules. A team consists of four members: three pushers and one rider. Except for certain requirements, the design and decoration of the bed is up to the team. The requirements are: (1) the bed must be built from scratch; (2) minimum width: the width of a single bed; (3) it must have four wheels; (4) mattress must be part of the bed (minimum size: single bed mattress; (5) NO steering mechanism—steering is done by the pushers; and (6) NO MOTORS!

The Bed Race is a combination trials/obstacle course, and the team finishing the race with the most points wins. Points are earned by completing the trials, getting through the obstacle course, and crossing the finish line. Points are deducted for errors. A cash prize will be awarded to the winning team, and a consolation award will also be given to the team with the least amount of points.

If you or your organization would like to compete in The Bed Race, please call DEBBIE SAXTON at 659-2950 for registration information. This should be lots of fun, and the more the merrier.

•

A special welcome to our newest director, PAUL BROCCHINI, appointed recently by president LOIS LAMAR. As you may know, PAUL and his spouse, NELLIE, own The Pewter Shop in The Barnyard. PAUL is on the Chamber's Membership Committee and is active in Fun in the Sun.

•

It was nice to see SHARON SANDS of Carmel Graphics in the VILLAGE BUSINESS SERVICE CO. talking to LAURIE STANLEY and KATHIE McCRARY there. SHARON looks wonderful and is completely recovered from her accident of a year or so ago. We're looking forward to her more active participation in Chamber events now that all that terrific energy is back again.

•

A special thanks to LOUISE RIDDEL KAUFMAN, Community Center Director, for all the help she has been in preparing for Fun in the Sun. She's a wonderful addition to our neighborhood family.

•

Well, that's all for this time. . . there's never an end of news in this Chamber. Enjoy the Bach Festival, but don't forget to mark your calendars for September 8.

. . . 'til next time. . .

FACE TO FACE

by Dan Derr
Designer/Photographer

Pro-Motion

In the design area of my work, most of my advertising clients come from the "start-up" area of ventures. Seldom do I have to build on an established business image. Thus the responsibility of initial image formation falls on my shoulders, due in general to the clients' inability to see his own forest for the trees. In established ventures the image has succeeded, the continuing existence proof of the promotional pudding. But when someone has a new product, service or idea, it's like a proverbial babe-in-the-woods, raw and unformed, insecure, but striving for life. A very delicate balance at best.

Usually the greatest difficulty lies in counseling the client as to what they don't need, don't want, and what would be doomed to failure. Most are underbudgeted (and short money almost never succeeds), most are egocentrically imaged, and most are rose-colored about markets. The idea whose time has come may not be on the proper stage, in the right script, or have cast the right actors. In advertising design, the main theme is promotion, or PRO-MOTION.

Professional Motion is just that: a direction portraying profession. Profession is to profess; 'fess up and all that. Motion being motive force entailing initial action as well as inertia, ultimately ending in target and score.

Most clients in business (and individuals in self-promotion) hate to admit that, while they know their stuff, they really don't know how to tell enough of the right people about it. There are tools of the trade, but the clients have usually been involved with their own specific set of tools in the production of their venture, unaware of or ignoring the necessary tangent operations vital to the success of the matter.

Promotion is end-game material, after most of the money has been spent, with energy levels dropping, and where fears of failure/success are beginning to pervade the enthusiasm. This is where most collapse. The professional promoter must pick up the loose or frayed ends and carry the ball to the goal. And often this is almost impossible, given the precipitating limitations. An additional negative factor is that by now the client also has been taken on several accounts in the process of research and development, and thus is overly cautious about anyone mentioning flaws or cracks in the conceptual pavement. The promoter/adperson is at a distinct disadvantage, being the current bottom of the totem pole, at best considered necessary evil, parasitic disorder, and all-round disruption. I find that only when the client is at wit's end is there any real receptivity to what is functionally necessary. But by then it's REALLY a high-risk venture. Pity COKE's ad agency at this point; I know they're going bald, grey, and ulcered nightly. And that's an ESTABLISHED client image. Change for the sake of change seldom wins. And thus a few heads are rolling, while biting red aluminum.

If you have a start-up idea which

Continued next page

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CARMEL VALLEY INN

Carmel Valley Rd.
& Los Laureles
Carmel Valley

THE POOL IS OPEN

Cocktails & Lunch are Available at Poolside

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NETWORKING

by Grace Darcy

The meetings of the Professional Women's Network seem to improve with each passing month. Women who work really owe it to themselves to attend a meeting of The Network with a view toward joining. The Professional Women's Network of the Monterey Peninsula is comprised of women who are actively pursuing professional goals and options, contacts, support, information, and skills. The PWN holds two meetings per month: (1) a Member Showcase (brown bag) luncheon (usually on the second Tuesday of each month) featuring one of our members as speaker; (2) the regular evening general membership meeting on the fourth Tuesday of each month. Both meetings are held at The Crossroads Community Room.

•

Fifth District Supervisor KARIN STRASSER KAUFFMAN, herself a Network member, has chosen two Network women to fill vacancies on the Monterey County Overall Economic Development Commission. They are NANCY DEMPSEY and AGNETA LENBERG, both of Carmel Valley. NANCY currently is affiliated with Ty Ebright & Associates, and AGNETA is with CTB-McGraw Hill. NANCY and AGNETA both are intelligent, highly-qualified, community-minded women, and will do splendid jobs in their new posts. Congratulations to Commissioners DEMPSEY and LENBERG. The Professional Women's Network boasts some of the finest, most professional women in the world, and we are proud of all of them.

•

PWN members SUSAN BLOCH-FARRINGTON and JENNIFER BUKEY have launched a new business entitled Designer Connections. They will promote and sell, wholesale and retail, the clothing designed by PWN member JAN WAGSTAFF of J-WAG clothes. All of J-WAG's clothing is made of natural fabrics and is great looking. SUSAN and JENNIFER will arrange local showings, of course, but plan to travel throughout California to promote JAN's attractive line.

•

CATHY CLOUD will be the featured guest at The Network's July 23 meeting at The Crossroads. SUSAN BLOCH-FARRINGTON will direct the meeting, and will ask those attending to come prepared to share what they have gained from their membership in the PWN. CATHY will discuss and chart the effectiveness of the PWN in her own life. It should be a very interesting meeting, so members, please attend and do bring a guest.

•

Some of our vacationing members include attorney ELIZABETH FIELD and the Rev. ANNE SWALLOW. ELIZABETH is white water rafting somewhere in Idaho, and ANNE, with husband, JOHN PAUL and son, NICHOLAS, is visiting the east where she'll see relatives and friends. MARCIA SHEDD of Gibbs & Soell Public Relations has just returned from her vacation, and JUDY CASWELL plans to trip back east with husband DAVID in August. There probably are many women whose vacations I've missed, and I apologize. These busy ladies deserve whatever R&R they can fit into their busy schedules.

Special kudos to PWN member J.T. MASON and JOAN WEINER for the many hours of work and dedication they put in to assure the publication of *Demeter,* the women's newspaper published in Pacific Grove. J.T. also lends her considerable talents to radio station KAZU, also Pacific Grove, where she hosts a program . . . and, speaking of KAZU, Network member BARBARA SHULER is the talented woman who has kept KAZU going these past several years. Public radio is one of the last major strongholds for preserving freedom of speech, and BARBARA has done wonders in her more-often-than-not up-hill efforts to keep KAZU on the air.

•

The July Member Showcase Luncheon featured JOAN DE MERS and CAROLE BUSHLOW, to very financially aware ladies. These luncheons are free and open to women who would like to learn more from and about women in business. The next Member Showcase Luncheon will be on August 13, 12 noon, The Crossroads Community Room.

•

It's nice to see PWN Vice President LESLIE SIMON and PWN Director MARTHA ELIN VERNAZZA on the mend. Both women recently hurt their ankles in separate accidents and were limping about uncomfortably.

•

Congratulations to CAROL DONALD who has started a new position with the Monterey Y.W.C.A. CAROL, as you may remember, was The Network's 1985 Woman of the Year, and is a topnotch bookkeeper. We wish her luck in her new venture.

•

PWN member DEBBIE SAXTON planning The Bed Race for the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Fun in the Sun Day on September 8. The Network will also have a booth at the event selling, would you believe, bagels and cream cheese. Mmmmmm.

•

RITA SEGER, owner of The French Collection, Carmel, and long-time Interior Designer, will hold another of her popular workshops for women on Wednesday, July 31, at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach. A Network member, RITA shares her 25 years' experience and expertise with other women. For information, call RITA at 659-3841.

•

Network women are active women, and so it is easy to go on and on writing about them, but all good things must come to an end, particularly when the editor has space limitations. Please visit with us next time and, until next time, spend your time profitably . . .

"How To Love An Angry Woman" Will Be Discussed At Workshop

A new educational program led by men for men entitled "How to Love an Angry Woman" will be held at the Monterey Conference Center on July 27 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. This program developed for men by men is the only one of its kind, in that it teaches men to take unilateral responsibility for the success of their relationships with women.

During this day long event men will: explore their experiences of conflict with women and learn what causes them and how they may be resolved; discover how what they say to themselves and to their partners can help them break deadlocks in their relationships and lead to greater enjoyment of each other; reaffirm the goodness of being male without diminishing women; learn skills that reduce anger and resolve conflict that can be applied to other situations as well; be challenged to create an enduring and satisfying relationship and be given the tools and coaching to do it.

An important part of the seminar is a 21 day follow-up program which helps the participants deepen and apply what they have learned in day to day living with their partners.

Phillip McCrillis, founder of the center, is a clergyman, counselor and consultant to education and industry. He designed and implemented a nationally used spiritual development movement for teenagers and directed a New Dawn Program for the recently divorced. Phil leads weekly men's groups in Los Altos Hills.

Dr. George Simons specializes in person to person communications. He combines a background in psychology, anthropology and philosophy in his management consulting and training practice. He has worked in four languages and in over 25 countries during the past 6 years. George is the author of many books and articles among which are "Keeping Your Personal Journal" and "How Big is a Person?"

Phil and George have spent over two years interviewing men and women and developing and delivering this program to men both domestically and as far away as Germany, Australia and New Zealand. They are preparing a trade book also to be titled, *How to Love an Angry Woman.*

Hidden Valley Center is a California non-profit corporation whose mission is to tackle avoided issues of contemporary living and to create the outlook and skills to manage them.

To enroll or inquire for further information, call Hidden Valley Center at 476-4167 and speak to Phil McCrillis or Geroge Simons.

International Dinning Treats Will Offer *Two Nights Of Adventure*

With the recent celebration of Independence Day fresh on our minds the Summerhouse Restaurant decided to keep its International Dinners close to home this month with a visit to Bourbon Street, New Orleans.

To honor America, owner Heidi Miguel will bring a bit of the Bayou to the Valley. Live Jazz music and authentic Creole cooking promise to make the evening another wonderful "Dining Around the World Adventure."

This month the "Adventure" will be offered Friday, July 26 and Saturday, July 27, with one seating only at 7 p.m.

Reservations should be made soon because the tables for the International Dinners fill up quickly. For reservations call 659-5337.

The Summerhouse is located at 6 Pilot Road in the Village.

Rummage Sale Will Offer A Variety Of Items

You can rummage around at "Rummage Around" Saturday, August 3, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove. Furniture and housewares, clothing and accessories, books and music and antiques and collectibles will be featured, plus a snack bar and bake sale.

Face to Face Continued from page 14

needs a timely come-on, expect to be told a lot of what you don't want to hear, to spend a lot of money you no longer have, and to watch your baby be put in a radical or foreign cradle. But give your "pro" the freedom of motion, get out of the way, and watch the scoreboard light up. In small ventures, you can strangle what little breathing is left; let a new set of lungs take the last gasp to get it going again. And always allow for new ideas in promotion, as the field is glutted with the old lions' toothless roars. It takes a good sharp bite to chew off any of today's markets, often needing a "butcher job" by the agency to trim the fat off your meat first. And any good agency should have a sharp knife first and a full seasons rack second (as AVIS, PEPSI, WENDY's and others found out). Stay out of the kitchen, so you can dine at the table. And easy on the salt, until you've tasted it first.

ASPIRATIONS

Kef (1 Across) is a state of tranquility brought on by drugs.

The LAMBETH Walk (33 Across) was a dance popular in the Forties; Lambeth Palace is the London residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Tom POTTS (54 Across) appears in Thackery's *The Newcomes.*

"It does it" for SEEKS (26 Down) will make sense if you think of a certain children's game.

"Aspirations," as used in the puzzle title and 58 Across, refers to the sounds made when pronouncing the letter "H."

H	A	S	H	I	S	H	■	H	O	T	H	E	A	D
I	C	E	A	R	E	A	■	A	D	V	A	N	C	E
G	H	E	R	K	I	N	■	H	E	A	T	H	E	R
H	I	T	E	S	■	S	H	A	S	■	■	E	H	I
H	E	H	S	■	G	E	O	■	■	U	S	A	I	D
A	V	E	■	S	A	L	L	Y	■	M	E	R	G	E
T	E	S	T	E	R	■	L	A	M	B	E	T	H	S
■	■	■	H	E	N	R	Y	H	O	O	K	■	■	■
J	E	D	E	D	I	A	H	■	A	N	S	A	T	A
A	T	I	M	E	■	H	O	R	N	E	■	N	E	B
S	H	E	E	R	■	■	C	A	S	■	B	O	N	A
M	A	H	■	■	O	A	K	S	■	P	O	T	T	S
I	N	A	B	I	N	D	■	H	H	H	H	H	H	H
N	O	R	T	H	E	R	■	E	E	E	E	E	E	E
E	L	D	E	R	L	Y	■	R	E	W	A	R	D	S

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

EYE-deas

by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Questions and Answers about Tinted Contact Lenses

If you wear contact lenses, you're probably aware that hard contact lenses have always been available in a wide variety of colors, but you could only get clear soft contact lenses. Now, there are tinted soft contact lenses, too.

The new tinted soft contact lenses can enhance, or even change the color of your eyes. They're available in five natural colors: aqua, blue, green, amber and brown. Like clear lenses, they correct your vision, but they have the added benefit of making your eyes brighter and more attractive, while leaving your vision crisp and clear.

Tinted soft contact lenses have their practical benefits, too. They make your lenses easier to handle and find if dropped. Also, the care regimen is the same as for clear soft contact lenses. They are also available for people who don't need to have their vision corrected.

Here are some answers to your questions about tinted soft contact lenses:

Will the color show on the white part of my eyes? No. The outer edge of the tinted contact lens is clear so you do not see the color on the white part of your eye.

Will the tint come off my tinted contact lenses? No. Colored contacts' patented tinting process actually bonds the tint with the lens material. However, as with any color-processed material, there is a slight weathering effect over time which varies with each patient.

Are tinted soft contact lenses available in extended wear? Can I sleep in them? Tinted soft contact lenses are approved for daily wear only. However, they are very comfortable and can be worn during all waking hours.

Will I still need sunglasses with tinted soft contact lenses? Yes. The lenses are tinted, but not dark enough that they act as sunglasses. In bright sunlight, you may wish to wear sunglasses with your tinted soft contact lenses.

How long do soft contact lenses last? The soft contact lenses usually last up to 1½ years. The exact life of your soft contact lenses depends mainly on the care you give your lenses.

Help Your Heart R·E·C·I·P·E·S

Whether it's a game of backyard football or a day of rigorous spectating, a round of nourishing sandwiches is in order. These pita inventions aren't your ordinary sandwiches, but they are hot and robust.

Beef-Lamb Pitas

8 Ounces Lean Ground Beef
4 Ounces Lean Ground Lamb
1 Tablespoon Fresh Parsley, Minced
Dash of Freshly Ground Black Pepper
Dash of Oregano
2 Teaspoons of Oil
½ Cup Onion, Sliced
1 Medium Red Bell Pepper, Cut into Strips and Roasted (Broil Until Charred on All Sides)
1 Medium Tomato, Peeled, Seeded and Chopped
3 Pita Breads, 1 Ounce Each, Heated
Prepared Mustard to Taste

In a bowl combine beef, lamb, parsley, garlic, black pepper and oregano. Moisten hands with warm water and roll mixture into 2-inch long pieces. Place on rack in broiler pan and broil on all sides until evenly browned. Keep warm.

Heat oil in skillet, saute onion until soft. Add pepper strips and tomato; saute 1 minute longer. Cut each pita to form a pocket. Stuff each pocket with ⅓ of the meat and top with ⅓ of the vegetable mixture. Serve with mustard or yogurt dip. Yield: 3 servings. Approx. Cal/Serv.: 265

Recipe Tip: When choosing hamburger, look for the medium-to-deep color that signifies a low-fat content (a light pink color is a warning that excess fat has been ground in with the meat). Ground beef should contain no more than 10 to 15 percent fat.

Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association Cookbook. Copyright © 1973, 1975, 1985 by the American Heart Association, Inc.

Friends Of C.G. Jung To Hold Meeting

"Usually the **shadow** contains inferior qualities which the ego's self-esteem will not permit it to recognize."

That statement will open a discussion of other aspects of the **shadow** at the next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung, to be held on August 1, 7 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

This is the fourth of a series of meetings the group is holding to prepare for the major event of its program year. That event, to celebrate the 110th Anniversary of Jung's birth, is the showing of two films about his life: *Face to Face* is a 30-minute film of a real-life interview held with Jung some years ago by John Freeman for the BBC. *The Story of Carl Gustav Jung* is a 1½-hour color film produced by Laurens van der Post, showing dramatic highlights of Jung's life and revolutionary ideas.

Both films will be offered to the public at a showing scheduled for Friday, August 9, 7 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College campus, Lecture Forum 103. Tickets at the door, $3.00

The public is invited to all meetings and events of the group. Call 649-8809, or write to Friends of C.G. Jung, 853 Pacific Street, Monterey for any further information needed.

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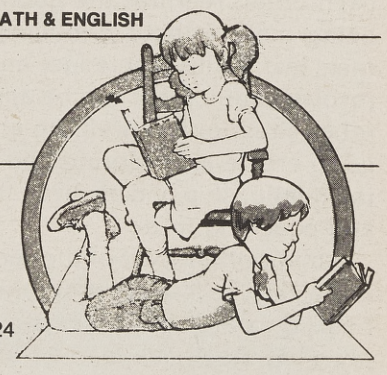

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PEOPLE ARE READING

News from the Carmel Valley Library

by Barbara Donley

NOW AVAILABLE

***indicates current best sellers**

1. *The Nutcracker* — Shana Alexander
*2. *Jubal Sackett* — Louis L'Amour
3. *Hard Money* — Michael Thomas
4. *An Innocent Millionaire* — Stephen Vizinczey
5. *The Amateur Naturalist* — Gerald Durrell
6. *Sudden Death* — Willaim X. Kienzle
7. *Savage Grace* — Natalie Robins
*8. *What They Don't Teach You At Harvard Business School* — Mark McCormack
9. *Movies On Tape: Reviews and Ratings of Over 500 Movies You Can Rent or Buy* — Tom Di Nardo
10. *Deep Water* — Alex Finer
11. *Daughters and Rebels* — Jessica Mitford
12. *Uncivil Wars* — Padraig O'Malley
13. *Remember To Kill Me* — Huga Pentecost
*14. *Lonesome Dove* — Larry McMurty
15. *Glory Game* — Janet Dailey
16. *Diet for Runners* — Nathan Pritikin
*17. *Thinner* — Richard Backman
18. *Annie John* — Jamaica Kincade
19. *Race Walking* — William Finley
20. *God Stalk* — P.C. Hodgell
21. *Skeleton Crew* — Stephen King

Announcement From The Library

Rolf Iverson's photographs of local scenes are the featured display at the Library for July. The oil painting of Jim Pederson will be featured during August. Stop by and see these lovely works while you browse for a book or two.

Summer Reading Program Continues

1. Susan Bourquin reads stories to grades 1-3 on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. This series concludes July 31.

2. Two movies on space will be presented Friday, July 26 at 2 p.m. "Hardware Wars", a spoof on *Star Wars* will be the feature.

3. The party to celebrate the end of the Summer Reading Program is scheduled for Friday, August 2 at 10 a.m. Movies and refreshments will be provided. All children registered for the reading program will receive a certificate.

THE BOOKWORM

by Mary Berta

Oral Creativity

After parents have aided their children to develop the sense charts mentioned in the last article, i.e., lists of smelling, tasting, hearing, seeing and touching words, there are specific ways to use them to describe nouns.

1. Using "er" and "est" to make comparisons. Example: The tiny, skinny, black and white dog is quicker than the large, fat, tan dog. The fastest running land animal is the streamlined, medium-sized cheetah.

2. What did you see, when and where? Example: Yesterday the huge, shiny, silver jet zoomed off the runway at San Jose.

3. What did you hear, when and where? Example: Yesterday in the peaceful, dark, redwood forest, I heard the droning hum of insects.

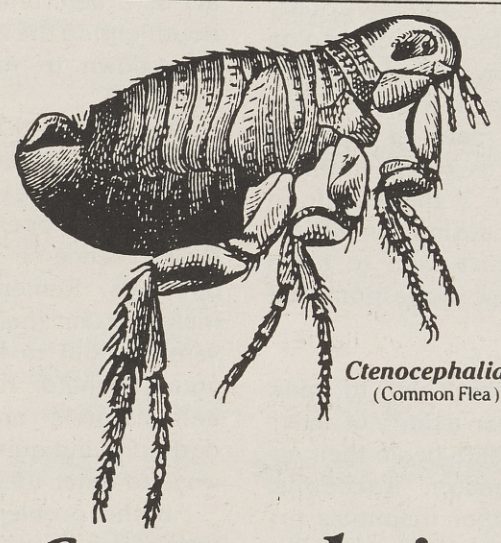
4. What did you eat for breakfast, lunch, dinner or snack and how did it taste and smell. Example: At breakfast I ate some crunchy granola that smelled yummy and tasted delicious.

5. How did something feel (touch) and why? Example: It felt terrible to have chicken pox because it was itchy. The crutches feel hard because they're made of wood. (Reference: Total Reading Primary Manual.)

When children are beginning to write, they need a lot of help and encouragement. Help them to proofread their work. Tell them that all writers need to do this. Look for punctuation: a sentence begins with a capital; a sentence ends in a period for a statement, in a question mark for question, or in an exclamation point for showing strong feelings. Also, learning how to use commas for pauses.

It's better to tell the children that you want them to write what they're thinking and not to worry about whether they can spell the words. Tell them that you'll help them to proofread and to correct spelling errors. Any very common words that are misspelled may be put on a list to study and practice. After proofreading, the child can recopy the sentence. Encourage neatness. Tell the children that the real purpose of writing is so that someone else may read it. If parents are patient and consistent, their children will benefit.

During the month of August, I will be working again at Activity House, Community Center, to aid any children with decoding (reading), comprehension, encoding (writing), written creativity and math. Some children, no matter how intelligent, need special help. Please call 659-2305.



Ctenocephalides
(Common Flea)

Guess who's coming to dinner?

Fleas. Lots of fleas. They're eating your pet alive. You know your pets have fleas when they itch and scratch. But, did you know, with fleas they may also have tapeworms, be anemic, susceptible to skin infection and allergic reactions? Worst of all, they can't tell you.

Discourage this unwanted guest. Routine use of medicated powders, sprays and shampoos will help, but you must deflea both your pet and your home, or the fleas will keep coming back. If your dog shows an allergic reaction—small bumps or scabs, redness, or dandruff-like scales—contact your veterinarian.

No dog deserves to play host to a greedy and ungrateful dinner guest.

The Monterey County SPCA has more information on how you can protect your pets. Call us.

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ANIMAL TRACKS

Courtesy of the Monterey County SPCA

by Lisa Hoefler,
SPCA Wildlife Director

A good portion of our time at the SPCA Wildlife Center is spent responding to dozens of calls a month requesting advice about "nuisance wildlife." The best advice we can give is to leave it alone. Most of us live in semi-rural areas of Monterey County and we have therefore encroached on the habitats of many wild species. Unfortunately, we are forced to share these areas with many of our wild friends. Some of us consider this a privilege. However, if the wildlife in your area is truly causing some problems, and you don't want to harm them, here are a few suggestions that may help.

First, it may benefit you to know that spring will mean a flurry of activity as our local wildlife begin their annual nesting season. Raccoons, opossums, and other mammals pry and pull at the foundation of your home in an effort to have their young in the dark, safe seclusion. We never advocate trapping and relocating wildlife due to the very real possibility of transferring diseases from one population to another.

As an alternative, we suggest making your home less desirable as a nesting area. This can be accomplished by placing ammonia soaked rags around the openings of your foundation. The odor of the ammonia will act as a deterrent. You can also try floodlighting the area and wetting the area down to make it damp and muddy.

Remember that most of these animals are nocturnal, so they usually prefer to venture out at night. Placing flour near the opening will alert you to their absence so you can secure the openings. Remember, however, to make certain that the mother hasn't ventured out to forage and left her young behind. Knowing that these animals prefer areas that are warm, dark, dry and quiet will help you find ways to deter them.

Another problem we encounter this time of year is swallows. Swallows like to build their nests in quiet and protected areas—and that may include the eaves of your roof. Swallows can be very beneficial since they dine on a variety of flying insects. They are safer, less expensive and certainly more attractive than your average "bug sprays."

If you are still convinced, however, that they are a nuisance, you can usually prevent them from nesting by hanging wind chimes, streamers or aluminum cans in the nesting area. At the same time, we suggest constructing an alternative nesting site nearby. This will also work for pigeons.

Deer can be a serious problem, especially if you have a nicely landscaped garden. Because so many people are feeding deer today, they are very tame and not at all shy about walking up to your home and munching your roses. Unfortunately, we don't have much advice to offer, except to check with your local nursery for suggested "deer proof" plantings, such as coyote brush, calendulas, or African daisies. We also recommend counseling your neighbors about the problems of feeding deer. There truly is enough natural healthy forage for them without supplementing their diet with fruits, vegetables and grains grown with pesticides and synthetic fertilizers.

Snakes are perceived as a serious problem by many people, but are actually no problem at all if they are not venomous. We are fortunate to have only one venomous snake native to Monterey County. We all need to be wary of rattlesnakes, especially in the warmer areas of the county.

Many people have difficulty identifying the snakes in our area. Identification is actually quite simple. Garter snakes have stripes running from head to toe and are harmless. Kingsnakes have rings running around the body and are quite beneficial. They are not subject to the venom of the rattlesnake and you rarely find them together in the same area. Gopher snakes are marked somewhat like rattlesnakes, will coil and strike like a rattlesnake and will even rattle their tail in dry brush to sound like a rattlesnake. But they are harmless and will keep the rodent population on your property in check. The best way to determine the species is to check the tail. All rattlesnakes have rattles. Even the young snakes will have at least one button on the tail.

A final problem that many people encounter are animals such as bats and skunks that might carry rabies. If you encounter one of these animals in the daytime, and it is acting strange, or it is brought in by your cat, please call the SPCA or the county health department immediately. If you are bitten by any wild animal, confine it immediately and give the SPCA a call.

Living in close proximity with our wildlife can be an enjoyable experience for all concerned. We recommend trying to be as tolerant of their habits as they are of ours.

WILDERNESS REPORT

by Glenn R. Stewart
Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary

Two prairie falcons were released Saturday from a "hack tower" on the 240 acre Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary by Director, Glenn R. Stewart. The Project initiated a three year radio telemetry wildlife tracking program that will first test the research methods on non-endangered prairie falcons, and then follow the movements of endangered peregrine falcons from the central coast release site.

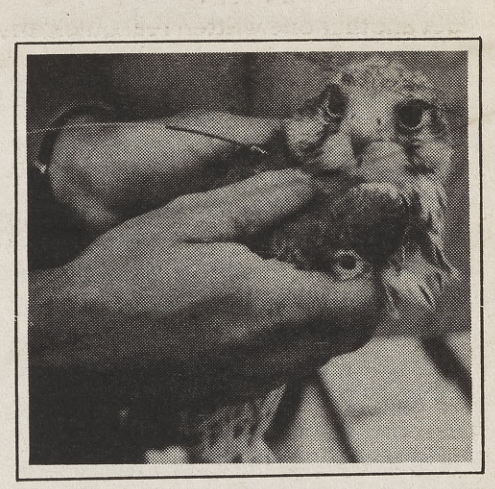
Under a cooperative program with the U.C. Santa Cruz Predatory Bird Research Group, Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary will conduct the studies from its remote field station in Anderson Canyon overlooking the Big Sur Coast.

"Peregrin" means wanderer and it has long been a research interest of endangered species biologists to determine the extent of the birds' movements. Pesticide contamination continues to threaten the peregrine falcon with extinction so added knowledge of their behavior will hopefully provide new management direction and assist with the species' recovery.

The prarie falcons are fitted with a newly developed, backpack radio-telemetry unit that weighs only 11 grams—or about one-third of one ounce. The tiny transmitter emits a directional signal that can be received by a hand held radio and antenna up to 15 miles away.

The lightning caused "Rat Creek" fire passed through the Anderson Canyon study area burning mostly underbrush and about 30 percent of the trees. One of the falcons perished in the fire.

Stewart reports that the other falcon is doing fine and being monitored at the site by attending biologists. The research will continue in spite of the limited fire damage.



"Wildfire is a natural part of the coastal zone ecosystem that has a longterm, beneficial effect upon wildlife because of the lush regeneration of grasses and shrubs that sprout in the wake of such devastation," said Stewart. "The temporary drop in wildlife populations should be followed by a general resurgence. We will probably encounter a higher level of human inconvenience after the burn because of mudslides down timber."

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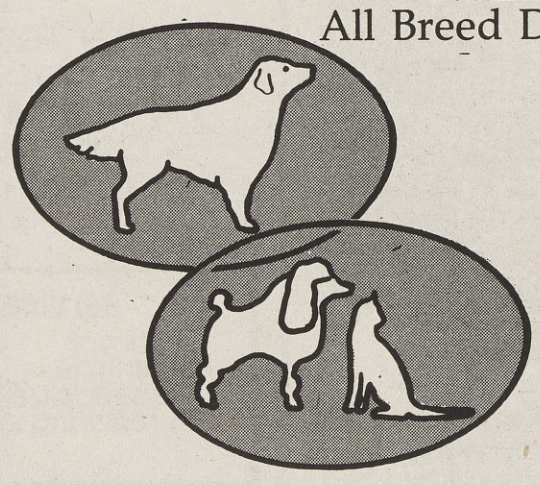

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COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

by Louise Riddell-Kaufman

August Calendar

Mondays: *Yoga,* 7:30-8:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30-9:30 p.m. intermediate, free through MPC Older Adult Program; *A.A,* 8 p.m. Activity House.

Tuesdays: *Family Play Time,* 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Free, Tot Lot; *Drawing from the Right Side of the Brain,* 9:30 a.m. to 12:30, Activity House, free through MPC Older Adult Program; *Bridge Club,* free, call 659-3983 mornings if interested; *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class,* 6-7 p.m., $10 per month.

Wednesdays: *C.V. Community Youth Center Board Meeting, July 31 and August 28, 7:30 p.m., Activity House; Information and Referral Service,* 12:30-1:30 p.m., Office in Activity House, free to senior citizens through the Alliance on Aging; *Upper Valley Advisory Committee,* 7 p.m., August 7 and 21, Activity House; *Trail Committee,* August 7 and 21, 7:30 p.m. Office in Activity House; *A.A.,* 8 p.m.

Thursdays: *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class,* 6-7 p.m. $10 per month; *A.A.,* 8 p.m., Activity House; *BINGO,* 7:30 p.m.

Fridays: *A.A.,* 8 p.m., Activity House.

Saturdays: *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class,* 8:30-10 a.m. $10 per month; *A.A.,* 8 p.m., Activity House.

Daily: *Day Camp,* 9-4, $45 per week, $14 per day; *After Camp Program,* 12:30-6 p.m., $1.75 per hour; *Swim Lessons,* mornings for children beginning at 8 months; *Adult Lap Swim,* 12-1 p.m. and 5:30-7 p.m. weekdays; *Recreation Swim,* 1-4 p.m.; *Reading for Life, Tutoring,* sliding scale fees, call Mary Berta, 659-2305 for more information.

Registration and information for swim programs call pool at 659-2606, for day camp programs call 659-3983, mornings.

Don't Forget, The Community Center and the Large Barbecue are available for rent for your family and business events.

SEZ ME

by Jo Parrish Butler

The *Sun* printed the last of my "Sez Me" columns a week ago and, if I don't get another one written real quick, my short-lived career as a columnist will be kaput—*fini*—a "has been" before I ever was.

So here I sit on a *hot* summer day, under a bower (yes, a real bower with grape vines overhead) and it is so cool here in the shade, I wonder if a bower would cool my mother's place in Texas.

And it's so peaceful, and I have nothing to do for an hour but sit here and feel cool. So, I think I should get out my notebook and write my column. (And aren't you bored already?) I can't find anything to gripe about. Not that "Sez Me" is a gripe sheet, but this column is nothing if not opinionated.

I was discussing this (speaking out) with a bus driver the other day; and we got into a spirited discussion on crime and punishment, about laws which have been altered by criminals to protect and reward criminals, about writing our lawmakers to change these laws back to protect honest citizens, and about standing up for what we believe. We agreed we should try to leave the world a little cleaner place than when we found it. (In the lightest sense, that means take a litter bag to the beach and carry out more than you bring in.)

The bus driver then got off on her current pet subject: mandatory seat belts. She's against a law *requiring* people to wear them and is writing her congressmen about it.

"I can't get very excited about seat belts," I said. "But it's a pleasure to meet an honest person who's not afraid to put her money where her mouth is—or vice versa." Too many people are afraid to "make waves" and they are like the watch dog who welcomes the burglar at the door and leads him right to the coin collection. To avoid doing anything to improve the world, they say this was all foretold—the proliferation of evil—and that we have to sit back and take it because only God can change it "in his own time."

Balderdash! If your child ran into the street, you wouldn't sit back—just because traffic has increased in later years—to see whether or not it was "God's will" that he or she be hit by a car. So, why sit back and say, "The Russians are coming; the End is Near; Crime will increase in 'the Last Days' and there's nothing I can do about it"?

We have a democracy; and the *only* way to keep it is to *use* it. If you don't, you're handing the controls over to, and helping to establish, a plutocracy. Your congressmen *do* read, consider and answer your letters *and* your phone calls. As a matter of fact, you can even call the White House and leave a message for President Reagan. The number is 1-202-456-7639. During the day (8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.) the AT&T rate is 65¢ for the first minute and 42¢ for each minute thereafter; but you may be put on hold if several calls are ahead of you. So, nighttime might be a better time to call. From 11:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. (and from 11 p.m. Friday to 5 p.m. Sunday), the rate is 26¢ for the first minute and 16¢ each minute thereafter. (That's today; please don't call *me* if the rates go up.)

Also, write the television networks. Sometimes they may only get ten letters on a subject but, strangely, they consider that a significant sampling of public opinion.

Well, looka there—another "Sez Me." I was going to tell you about my little red and white Goggomobil (pronounced *go-go-mo-beel*), a tiny sports car I had in France (1958), and about my train trip to Paris and Frankfurt carrying my suitcase in one hand and *my Goggo's crankshaft in the other.* But maybe next time...

—o—

Sign on a fireworks stand in Seaside, BIG letters: PEACEMAKER. (*Chuckle*...I bet that one goes **BOOM!**)

—o—

I envy writers like Erma Bombeck and Art Buchwald who can tell a complete story in about eight paragraphs. Brevity and conciseness, the ability to *cut through the verbiage and get right to the point, are the marks of a good* writer, a good lecturer, and a sharp mind.

Philosophers throughout the ages have pondered over the meaning of life, but fifteen-year-old Lisa Starr has it all figured out. Her observation over a fifteen year period is as follows: "Life is good...and then you die."

'Bye...

Trashing With NE Walker

Walking the walk today, passed one of the faithful walkers, Jack Granoff, and the conversation went something like this:

"So, what are you doing now...didn't you used to carry bags around and pick things up?"

"People have become so clean that there's nothing to pick up anymore."

"Disappointing?"

"Lovely."

The next walk that impressed me was walking down Market Street in San Francisco and the litter was very thick....I mean the sidewalk was littered and it was awash in the wind and Loretta Romis said, "This must be rather hard for N E Walker to bear," and so we went over to the financial district where it is clean as a whistle.

Have you found that your neighborhood is less littered than it used to be? Where it is littered are neighbors getting out with bags in hand and cleaning it up? This is a fun family outing and a rather neat way to train your children or parents (who is doing the littering for heaven's sakes?) that where it is thrown down it must be picked up....it doesn't disappear, does it? Ooh, you should have seen Market Street. Be a bag lady or gent next time you're out and fill it up with litter.

Thanks for the return of the fog; and all you walkers out there, we have N E Walker shirts in XLarge now.

This month N E Walker will be returning to Clear Lake where the character of Americans was first questioned. A return to see if we are still throwing it out of the car window on that curve near Soda Bay. Exciting, isn't it? Cheers!

Dog And Car Wash Scheduled For July 28

A Dog and Car Wash will be sponsored by the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals on July 28 at the shelter located on Highway 68 across from the Laguna Seca Recreation Area.

Dogs can be washed for $3-$6 depending on size. The car wash is $2 or $5 for vans.

A bake sale will also be featured.

The Dog and Car Wash will run from 11-3.

For more information call the SPCA at 373-2631.

SPCA To Hold Pet Therapy Orientation

The Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will hold a pet therapy orientation on Thursday, August 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the SPCA's education building, 1002 Highway 68.

Pet therapy volunteers will be trained in therapy techniques that will enable them to visit convalescent homes with shelter animals and aid in the permanent placement of pets in local convalescent homes.

Volunteers should be at least 16 years old and have transportation. Call 373-2631 to reserve a place in the class.

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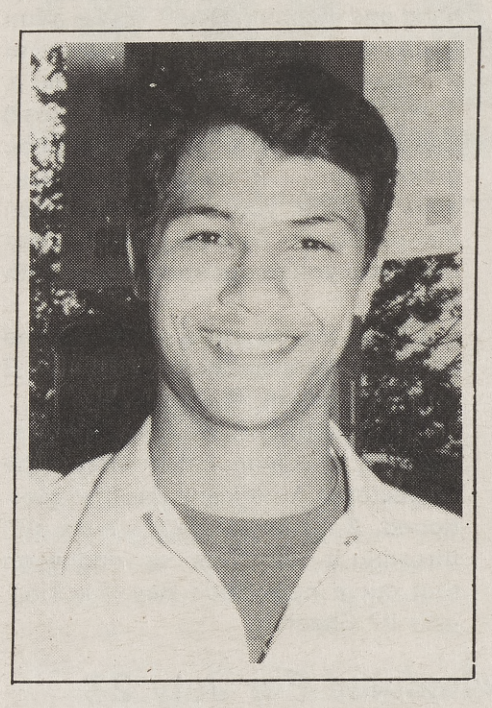
VALLEY VOICES

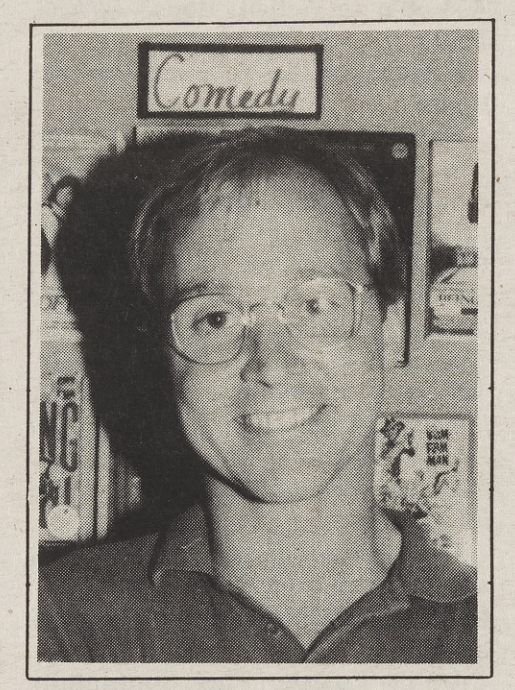
Photos by Debi Effron.

What do you first notice about a person?



Dohn Osborn—Mid Valley Chevron
"Their appearance. What social status they are."

Cheriffa Blanchard—Yavor's Deli
"I wonder if they're noticing me."



Pete Jones—MVM Video
"The first thing I notice about a person is what their eyes are saying and that's off the record..."

Cora de Groot—The Dutch Windmill Restaurant
"I never really give a first opinion. I always think that people are very nice. I never judge."

TRADING POST

SITUATIONS WANTED

Working couple w/well behaved dog need house to rent in C.V. by Aug. 30. Guest house, large studio w/yard a possibility. Can afford up to $700/mo. 659-5300, keep trying.

SERVICES

CV Equestrian Center is now open for boarding & training. 659-2254.

Judy Rowley's Home Animal Care visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

Furniture refinishing & repairing, antiques & modern, complete restoration, kitchen cabinets. Pick-up & delivery. Star Refinishing Co. 1-Delfino Rd. C.V. Village 659-3019.

HELP WANTED

Bookkeeper-Secretary for local music company 4-6 hrs./week $6.50/hr. Steven Bergman 659-3259.

Experienced part-time waitress; full-time dishwasher 659-5472.

CLASSES

Summer piano lessons. A break from fun in the sun. Formally educated piano teacher 659-3521.

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78 Honda CVCC Station Wagon. Air Cond. 78,000 mi. clean, runs great $1,800 659-2844.

Classified

Advertising

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Thank You to all our friends
We think of the Kettle and smile. It's a bright spot in our day because of all the memories we shared.

Your loyalty made giving up the Iron Kettle difficult. It's wonderful to see you continuing your support of the new owners at their new location.

Indeed it was a pleasure serving you!!

Donna, De and Angel

WHOLESALE
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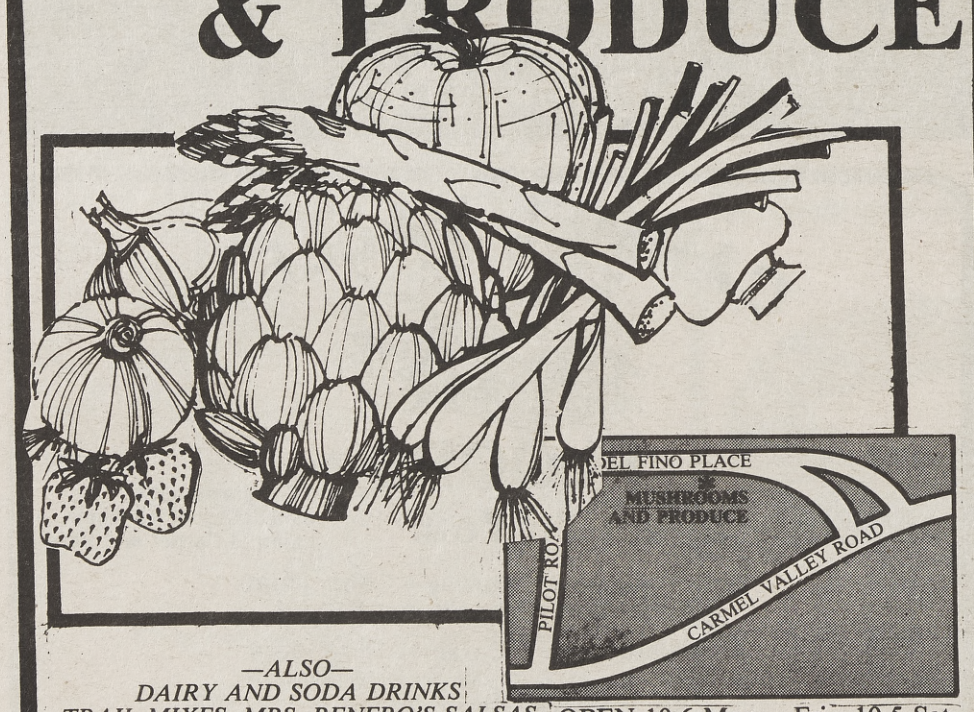
659-5107
Denis Thush & Family
YOUR VALLEY GREEN GROCER
MUSHROOMS
& PRODUCE



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